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BARNACLES REJOICE.

How Cleveland's Civil Service Letter is Regarded at Washington.

House Keepers Disappointed-Governo

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., December 81.—Mr. Cleveland's letter upon the subject of Civil Service Re, form has attracted a great deal of attention here to-day. It is a great disappointment to many of the politicians. It is very cordially approved, however, by the bester class of Democrats. It caused great rejoicing is the Departments. The uneasy feeling which prevailed among the clerks immediately after the election has gradually been replaced by a sentiment of confidence. There has been improvement, too, in the work of the clerks as ment of confidence. There has been improvement, too, in the work of the cierks as they all feel that their retention in the service will wholly depend upon the record that they themselves make. The letter is not approved by the hotel and boarding-house keepers, who believe it will have a depressing effect upon the office-seekers, and keep large crowds away from Washington at the time of the inauguration. There are not many members or Senators in ion. There are not many members or Senators i the city, but the majority of those who are here out ove it. Representative Holman thinks

TIMELY, MANLY AND PROPER e says the Independents gave Cleveland valuable apport, and it was eminently proper for him to aswer their inquiry as to his course with Governor Clevel and is entirely bonest and sincere and that he will faithfully carry out the Civil Service law." He ad further that in Indiana the Federal officials & nerally, are very good men and good officers, with the exception of those in the good officers, with the exception of those in the Internal flevenue Service, who, Mr. Holman thought, have been appointed merely for partisan service. Representative Buckner, of Missouri, endorsed Mr. Holman's commendations of the letter. He said Governor Cleveland had done right in speaking his views upon civil service reform before the country at this time. Representatives Nicholis and Buchanon of Georgia, and Dibrell of Tennessee, also expressed approval of the letter and its sentiments. They believe that Governor Cleveland means precisely what he says, and that he will not undertake to avail himself of any pretext for the removal of Government officials. The Republican Congressmen

ey lay stress upon the declaration that officials of have been active in politics must be that that politics must be that politics must be that politics must be the politics of the politics

"It is grand," said Mr. Pusey of Iowa, "every Democrat, every man, must be proud of it, and they will all sustain him in his position." Mr. Ellis of Louisiana said, "It is the voice of a statesman. It is the principle of the Democracy to sustain and enforce the law. All the suffering this country has ever endured, has been the result of a breach of the law. I have felt it in my own State when the constitution was torn away and the people exposed to the scourge of lawlessness. The Republican party owes its downfall to its disregard for the letter of the law. The life of the Democraolicy indicated in Cleveland's letter and twentyfive years from now the party will still be in power. Cleveland has proven himself to be a statesman of high order. He will trample out this

COURSED SPOILS SYSTEM, and I pray that every Democratic Senator and Representative gather around him and hold up his hands, as Aaron held up the hands of Moses. They must sustain him and make the name of the Democratic party a lasting insignia of honor and hon-esty. There are sentiments in that letter that should be posted over the portals and gateways as the Jews used to do. They should serve as frontal-pleces to rest before the eyes of American politi-

fully met with his approval. Brown of Pennsylvania said it was a sharp thing-"there's a hole there as big as a Cleveland would have to go out of this country to to import them. Mr. Bland, who made his appear

THE FIRST TIME THIS SESSION, has not had time yet to read the letter. Dorman B. Eston, President of the Civil Service Commission, Eaton, President of the Civil Service Commission, said: "I regard the letter as the deliberate, significant and timely utterance of a man who comprehends the situation, and has the courage of his convictions and his duties. It is a platform on the subject to which it relates. The views of the letter are those common to all true statesmen of both parties. These views are those most rapidly growing in the hearts of the people. The policy disclosed in the letter is that by which alone his narty can retain power or the country escape decay. party can retain power or the country escape decay. It shows plainly that we are to have no mixed Cabinet and no timid or comprom-ising policy, but a strong, positive honest, courageous and absolutely Democratic ad-ministration."

INDIANAPOLIS, December 31.-Vice-President-ele Hendricks was asked yesterday: "Have you read Mr. Cleveland's letter to the National Civil Service

"Yes, I have just finished reading it," he replied "What is your opinion of it?"
"Well, really," remarked Mr. Hendricks, with a "Whil, really," remarked Mr. Hendricks, with a somewhat puzzled expression, "I did not examine it carefully enough to discuss the sentiments it contained. But," after a pause, "you may say I am very favorably impressed with it. I like the spirit and tenor of the letter. I think it was well for him in advance," here the interview was interrupted by a colored man who called to ask alima Mr. Hendricks went to the stairs and reconting the begger, promptly dismissed him saying "I have nothing for you. It was only a short time ago I gave you a dollar. You must not come again. I am as poor as you." Returning, Mr. Hendricks spoke of the number of imposters who persisted in begging mruey from him and who were never satisfied with one donation, and then recurring to the topic of conversation suggested by the reporter, he remarked: "I think I need not add anything to what I have said about Mr. Cleveland's letter. Simply say I like it." Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have not decided when they will start for New Original, at they will not be gone more than a week, spending two or three days imitted by the ilberty of each."

Tasks. We are even yet, since the collapse of the rebellion, walking bo ashes thinly covering fire. Had Mr. Blaine been elected, he would have aimed to build up, and with that masterful apprict of his he would have been the head of a personal government little less despotic than that of Louis Anoteon. Under the walp and spur of Baine's magnetic presence he would have carried things with a high hand. This accounts in part for the fear the people had in trusting him with a four the gent was an every leave the people had in trusting him with a four the gent was an elect the people had in trusting him with a four the people had in trusting him with a four the people had in trusting him with a four the people had in trusting him with a four the people had in trusting him with a four the people had in trusting him with a four the people had in trusting him with a four the people had in trusting him with a four the pe

at the Exposition. It is their desire to be "at home" to their friends during the principal part of the session of the Legislature.

THE CHAMPION BRUTE.

L Sullivan Brutally Beats a Walter Girl Who Offended Him.

By Telegraph to the Past Disposion.

Boston, December St.—Between 8 and 8 o'clock Sunday evening John L. Sullivan entered Yeaton's saloon at No. 808 Washington street and called for supper. Rose Booth, a waitress, asked him what he wanted, and he made an insulting answer to which the cirl replied with spirit. Sullivan arose in a towning terminal street. a wet driving glove. He then hit ber a heavy blow with his cieuched fist, cutting an ugly gash over ner right eye from which the blood spurted out. The girl fell heavily upon the floor. Not satisfied with

girl fell heavily upon the floor. Not satisfied with the knock-out, he commenced by the floor. Not satisfied with the knock-out, he and caused her very serious injury from which she is reported to be still suffering acute pain. There was no one in the saioon who was able to undertake the task of putting him out, and he sat down and coolly are his supper. His team had been standing at the door all the while, and when he fluished eating the champion went outside and began kicking the horses. When this ceased to amuse him he got that his vehicle and drove leisurely away. When Miss Booth revived she was taken to her home at No. 220 Harrison avenue, and attended by Physician Rooth. Sullivan called upon her yesterday and offered to pay all her doctor's bulls and to MAKE EVERTY PROUNTARY REPARATION in the power, and the helpiess girl, who is a stranger in the city, was doubtful, when interviewed, as to the propriety of prosecuting the coward y wretch. Mr. Yealon, who keeps the saloon, is non-committal, but says that he is prepared to tell the truth at all hazards when the time comes. Sullivan has not called on her to-day, and it is said he has left for New York, fearing the cousequences of his brutal act.

A FATAL INFATUATION.

Henry Breist's Dissipated Course Culminates in Parricide.

The Mahantongo Valley Tragedy-A Prodigal Son Received With Open Arms-Base Ingratitude and a Violent Death the

tragedy at Klingerstown, fourteen miles from here, have just come to hand. In a quarrel at Bickman's Tavern, at that place, Monday night, Henry Breist, aged 21, shot and killed his father, Emmet Breist, one of the wealthiest farmers in the by, and gave him what money be wanted to enjoy himself. He became notorious around Kilngars-town, and the neighboring towns where he went, for the purpose of going on extended spress.

ALWAYS BORNE A BAD REPUTATION.

The young man's intimacy with Mra. Hickman soon lecture from his father young Breist and Mrs. and Mrs. Hickman were down at the tavern enjoy ing themselves. The father, while not believing the story, was induced to go to the tavern, and when they arrived there Hickman informed them that Henry was not in. Mock said he dred and Sixth Street station, were running under had seen him, and a quarrel followed only one minute headway. between him and Hickman, during which Mr. Breist pushed his way into the back room and there saw his son and Mrs. Hickman sitting at a table on which stood a bottle of whisky and glasses.

"What are you doing here? this is no place for a laughing way : "I guess I know what's good for me. Go home, yourself," a reply which so angered ties the barrels along West Fifty-first Street rea the father that he

STRUCK MENRY IN THE PACE and was about to follow the blow with another when the drunken youth drew a revolver and fired it point blank at the father, who fell to the floor senseout. Hichman and Mock rushed in and on seeing what had happened carried Mr Breist up stairs, Dr. Sampel was sun moned, and upon examination failed to find the bullet. Mr. Breist died at 11
o'clock yesterday morning. A search made for floors, had been ill for several days. She was repeatedly

ard to the breaking down of certain side issues, but renewing the old fires of the rebellion was not to my renewing the old fires of the rebellion was not to my taste. We are even yet, since the collapse of the rebellion, walking on ashes thinly covering fire. Had Mr. Blaine been elected, he would have aimed to build up, and with that masterful spirit of his he would have been the head of a personal government little less despotic than that of Louis Nanoleon. Under the winip and spur of Baine's magnetic presence he would have carried things with a high hand. This accounts, in part, for the fear the people had in trusting him with a four year's lease of power. "Grover Cheveland stands out in strong colors in a clear light as safe and strong man—one with a purpose. No man before the people ever stood up and took the blows of the press with better welcome than did Cleveland. He blids fair to bring the old time Demogracy back to the days of magnificent destiny and human progress. In Cleve and there is a combination of Scotch Presbyterianism, added to his early self-education, which would make a states man who will be coverned at one of the pression of the murder of the cleveland, who has what is rarer than senior.

Under Cleveland, who has what is rarer than senior.

A LUNATIC'S LEAP.

Cut at Cards—Accidentally Shot His Mother — Missouri Matters — Missouri

MISTY MISCHIEF.

How a Fog Played Havoc With New

terday Morning on That Account and Three People Injured-Business Paralysed-Difficulties of Navigation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Naw Tong, December 31.—The dense for that enveloped the city Monday night, dessipated to some extent yesterday morning, and allowed some of the vessels that were detained in the bay to land their passengers at the barge office and get to the wharves. Then it settlided down thicker than ever, The whole night the city was shrouded in a thick cloud, which caused great inconvenience to travelers. In the streets one the sky yesterday the fog considerably decreased, and by noon was very light over the city, although it hung over the river and bay very heavily. The ferry-boats ran on half time and those formers to form the state of the stat half time, and those journeying to Staten Island were considerably delayed. Several

LARGE VESSELS WERE DISCERNED easing the light boat at Fire Island and slowly made their way to quarantine, where, in most cases, they auchored. A few, however, proceeded cautiously up the river to their piers. During thh thick fog early yesterday morning collisions occurred on both the Second and Third avenue elevated railroads. On the Second avenue road. the 6:58 a. m. train from Chatham Square was arriving at the Ninety-second Street Station, when Conductor Nixon received a signal and notice from By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Shamorin, Pa., December 31.—The facts of a that he was to hold his train and wait for further traceds at Plant and the point, that he was to hold his train and wait for further traceds at Plant and the post-Dispatch. orders. Nixon went to the rear of his train and flagged the train approaching behind, which also haited. The conductor of the second Hickman's Tavern, at that place, Monday night, halted. The conductor of the second Henry Breist, aged 31, shot and killed his father, train then flagged the train which was next in order drawn by Engine 303. Engineer Jackmahantongo Valley. Young Breist returned to his father's home on December 4, after an absence of four years, having run away from home in 1880, and for four years his parents over heard of him.

When he returned his father welcomed him warm-

one of his knees slightly injured and Joseph Mulvany, aged 33 years, of No. 95 First avenue, who was a passenger on the train which was

Among the women here with whom he became in-timate was Mrs. Mary Hickman, wife of William

Hickman, proprietor of the Kingers

Gap Tavern. Hickman and his wife have

ran into, sustained a slight out over the eye.

On the Third Avenue elevated line a south-bound train had halted at the One Hundred and Sixth street station, at about 7:30 o'clock, when a followtrain and the last car of the first train were so became a subject of goasin. A report of his son's what damaged Miss Olivia Harris, aged 18 evil doings reached the ears of Mr. Breist, and he requested his son to have nothing more to do with street, was just boarding the standing train when the woman. Only a few hours after receiving the the shock of the collision threw her down and her knees were slightly injured. She was taken to her home. At the office of Manager Breist turned his son out of doors, but, through the intercession of friends, the affair was finally settled upon young Breist, solemnia or the metropolitan Railway, it was said that the responsibility for the Third avenue accident had not yet been placed. There was finally settled upon young Breist, solemnly promising to cease his intimacy with Mrs. Hickman.

Nothing further occurred in the case and leave the responsibility for the Third avenue accident had not yet been placed. There was no excuse, it was said, for any accident on the reads resulting from foggy weather, as the rules for much placed. the Breist farm and informed the father that Henry | care and extra trackmen were stationed along the the lines. In each case of accident to-day, the force of the collision was comparatively slight, as the train that was in motion was slowing up on the

fant-A Sad Story. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, December 31.-The ashman who emp No. 418, a four story flat, about 9:30 o'clock yester day morning. As he was dumping the contents of a barrel into his cart, a heavy percel wrapped in it, and inside were several towels which enclosed less. Upon seeing what he had done the frightened the body of a male child newly born. A policeman youth dropped his weapon on the floor and rushed took the body to the Forty-seventh Street Station and Capt. Killilea was notified. He went to the house where the body was found, and, after some fruitless inquiry, learned that Kate Harvey, a ser-

failed to find the bullet. Mr. Breist died at 11 o'clock yes'erday morning. A search made for Henry has so far proved fruitless. Breist was 65 years old and the father of four children, three girls and Henry. Mrs. Hickman has been arrested for complicity in the crime. She is 34 years of age and very ugly.

A SENSIBLE POET.

Walt Whitman Expresses His Gratification at Blaine's Defeat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December Sl.—Walt Whitman being asked by your correspondent yesterday what he thought of Blaine's defeat and what would come of it, replied: "I had come to admire the pluck and brilliancy of Blaine's ieadership, and thought he would exercise as much power over the masses as well as the leaders, as if he had been elected president but when the "sold South" speech came, I am bound to say I thought that utterance breathed THE RANKEST SECTIONALISM.

and was markedly in bad taste. If Mr. Blaine wanted to fight it out on that line before the election, he might have railled the North to his standard to the breaking down of certain side issues, but repressing the first of the sold of the prosting the property in the cause of her indisposition to herself. Kate said she was 19 years old but she appears to be 20 or 38. She is not pretty, but has an intelligent face. She told Capt. Killiles that here was the matter with her. Whit her, when the standard to the break and shawing her and solve was the matter with her. Whit her matter and solve was the matter with her. Whit here was the dead child. Framily, with teems and solve and solve was the matter with her. Capt Killiles and play to the dead child. Framily, with teems and solve and solve was the matter with the to conceal her sharing and physical and physical agony of the clase of the child was born. She carried the babe into the kitchen and innersed it in boiling water, thus stilling it. How to get if of the body was the next the conceal the she was walling it in the conceal the she was the matter with her the conceal the she was the mat

More Earthquakes in Spain-Great Loss of Life and Damage to Property-- Revolution in South America - France and the

Constantinopus, December 31.—The fires of in-surrection are smouldering among the populace of this city. The posting of seditious placards is of

A body of Turks attacked a mill near Perlepe, a A Kansas Corporation Buys the Right town in Macedonia, and killed and wounded se

Spain.

MADRID, December 81.—Further earthqual shocks were experienced yesterday at Velez, a city of thirteen thousand people, a few miles from Malaga. The shocks were of much violence and many houses were utterly destroyed. The people, terror stricken, abandoned the city altogether, and are now encamped outside of the town, and the

A thousand houses at Alhama, are in ruins. The work of searching the debris for the dead bodies of victims of the disaster was vigorously prose-cuted yesterday. During the day 192 bodies were recovered. The stocks yesterday were also felt with more or less severity elsewhere throughout the Province of Malaga, and through Granada. gred between the hour of 7 and 10 in the erty at Periana, Rio Gordo, Vinnila and Alfanatejo. killed since Christmas is 2,000. The town of Albuqueros was completely destroyed. Many people perished, among whom were several local officials. Subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers have been started at Madrid, Malaga and Granada. The

THE CHOLERA. Madrid, December 31.—The cholera has not entirely disappeared. At Toledo three fresh cases and one death were reported.

The Dominion.

PLANNED BY THE KING OF BURGLARS. MONTREAL December 81.—The police authorities believe the recent robbery of \$10,000 from Lafebvre's jewelry store, on Notre Dame street, was of American burgiars. Some years ago Jones was succeeded lately in getting the term commuted. Lafebvre was foreman of the Grand Jury that returned true bills against Jones, and it is thought the latter put the job up for satisfaction. Jones was the head of an adroit and desperate gang of burglars in New York and Chicago. He is said to be an extensive real estate owner in Chicago, all made

BUENA VENTURA, VIA GALVESTON, December 31 .- The States of Santandor-Boyaca, Candiramarca and Magdalena, of the United States of Columbia, have been declared in a state of rebellion for some days past. Yesterday public order was disturbed in

OPERA MANAGER FINED. Lima, Via Galveston, Decemer 53.—The impressa-rio of the Italian Opera Company has been fined forty soles for not raising the curtain punctually at

A Custom House has been established at Ancon, Another will soon be re-opened at Islay,

Hong Kong, December 31 .- Two French ships have gone to Corea. There are no blockading ships at Taiwan, on the southwestern coast of Formosa, so that intercourse with that port is unobstructed.

says that France contemplates issuing a large loan January 15, unless Ferry shall speedily settle the Tonquin difficulty. France will then declare war

This comes about through the powerful local interest of traders and artisans, who make large profits by supplying and repairing French men-ofwar. The authorities are unable to enforce the

Italy.

AN AMERICAN RECTOR.

ROME, December 31.—The Pope has consulted American bishops as to the advisability of appoints. ing an American rector, instead of Italian, for the North American College at Rome

CLOSED BY ICE

TIENTSIN, December 31.—This port has closed for the winter on account of ica.

GALLAGHER'S LUCK.

The Repeater Released by the United States

Commissioner but Rearrested. CHICAGO, December 31.—The charge against Wm. J. Gallagher for alleged participation in the Eighteenth Ward election frauds was dismissed before the United States Commissioner on motion of the District Attorney this morning. He was im-mediately arrested on a bench warrant and taken before the Court, giving ball for his appearance next Wednesday for examination.

Decision in the Barbed Wire Fence Suit at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, PA., December 31.—The suit of Wash burn & Moen against H. B. Scutt & Co., was decided to-day in the United States Court. The ques-tion was whether the defendants could be held to a barbed wire fence contract. Judge Acheson re-fused a preliminary injunction and allows the de-fendants to manufacture under a bond for damages.

COLLIDED IN A FOG.

A Serious Accident This Morning on the Pennsylvania Road.

express on the Pennsylvania Road this morning ran into the rear of the Lehigh Valley train two miles from here. The engineer of the Pennsylvania train was seriously hurt, and two or three passengers were slightly lojured. The accident was caused by the heavy fog. Two rear cars of the Lehigh train were wrecked.

American Wine Co.'s Cook's Imperial Champagne and still wines are the purest.

Meeting New Jersey Central Debts. Philadelphia, Pa., December 31.—The receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company held a meeting to-day, and resolved to meet all the

NEWTON, KAN., December 31.—The Henry County Bank of this city suspended payment to-day. The bank officials claim that the institution is solvent

tal of the concern is \$100,000, of which \$75,000 has been paid up. In Septembar last the bank claimed to have a surplus of \$10,000. The cause of the stoppage has not been made public.

UNCLE SAM'S DEBT.

An Increase of One Million Dollars During the Current Month.

Washington, D. C., December 31.—It is estimate that there has been an increase of nearly one million dollars in the public debt during December. The receipts have been light and the disbursements heavier than usual. Payments on account of pensions amount to over \$\$,000,000. The United States Treasury to-day mailed checks in payment of interest, due January 1, on the Government securities to the amount of \$7,903,513.

A NEW ROAD.

of Way Into St. Louis.

The Meaning of the Sale of the Forest Park and Central Railroad to the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Railroad-History of the Transaction-A Young Corporation's Work.

esterday, which in all probability will result in the entry of a new railroad line into the city of St.
Louis from the West. The documents in question were all of the nature of quit-claims, the first being from Rachel E. Stewart of Springfield, Ohio, to Wm H. Fox of Bourbon County, Kansas, transferring all of her title to the road bed, right of way and other of her title to the road bed, right of way and other property of the Forest Park and Central Railroad Company for \$600,000. The second deed was from Francis Tiernan and Laura E. Tiernan, his wife, and E. R. Stewart, all of Bourbon County, Kansas, to Wm. H. Fox of the same place, the same property for the same sum, \$600,000. The third deed is a transfer from Wm. H. Fox to the St. Louis, Kancas City and Colorado Railroad Company for \$700,000, a sum \$100,000 greater than that which Fox was supposed to have paid for the property.

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The transaction created a great deal of comment about the city, the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad being an entirely new one to the railway experts of the city, one of whom had ever before heard of that corporation, and most of them being disposed to believe that it was merely one of the mysterious ways in which the C-B-&Q, moves its wonders to perform. Further in vestigation, developed however, that there really was such a corporation as the one in question—a corporation which is to-day just a week old. On the 24th of December the Secretary of State of Kansas at Topeka, granted a charter to the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado, Railroad Company, an organization formed for the purpose of building a railroad and telegraph line through the States of Kansas and Missouri. The route of the road begins in the extreme southwestern corner of the State of Kansas, and thence traverses Seward, Ford, Commanche, Barber, Harper, Sumper, Cowley, Chautauqua, Elk, Wilson, Neosho, Crawford, Bourbon and Linn counties in Kansas, going into the Union Depot in Kansas turning north to Paola and thence as stated. Its capital is \$20,000,000, divided into 200,000 shares of \$100 each. The road will be \$30 miles long, standard gauge. The directors for the first year are Francis Tiernan, W. O. Chewault and W. F. Stout of Kansas, E. R. Stewart and L. M. Potter of Ohio, Robert Hotchkiss and W. S. McWilliams of Kansas.

As every reader has, of course noticed, the names of Tiernan and Stewart, which appear as directors, are the prime movers in the transfer of the Forest Park and Central Railroad to the St. L., K. & C. R. The history of the wone transaction is Tierna, wo, on the Wabash road, a point north of St. Louis, Hannibal and Keokuk Company, which was operating a road from Hannibal to Gilmore, Mo, on the Wabash road, a point north of St. Charles, and which was anxious to get, over i

was no reason
why the work on the Forest Park Road should
be pushed. The bondholders had paid
out about \$50,000 in cash, and there
were bills for construction and materal amounting
to about \$40,000. On this last amount liens were
got out and the property sold, on suit in the United
States Court, by Marshal Coste, by an arrangement
in which all the creditors came in to D. P. Pass and Stewart, who had been at work upon the projected railroad, told of above, came to St. Louis and examined the property. They acquired the liens at about fifty cents on the dollar, and by making an arrangement by which the bondholders were also to be protected, a deed was executed by the trustees to Tiernan and Stewart in October last, transferring the warners to them for \$30.000. an arrangement by which the bondholders were also to be protected, a deed was executed by the trustees to Tierana and Stewart in October last, transferring the property to them for \$30,000. It is stated the amounts named in the deeds from Fox to the railway company, was put at that figure in order to make valid the exchange of paid-up stock in the corporation for this St. Louis end of the road.

road.

The property has now passed by these deeds to the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Company, but in the meantime the St. Louis bond-holders, who were to have been protected by Tiernan and Stewart, have heard nothing about the protection and are becoming very restless. They claim that they put their money into

with the view of bringing an independent railroad from the West into St. Louis, that they are still the owners of the franchise, and unless Mr. Tier-nan makes good his promises they will take meas-ures for their own protection. nan makes good his promises they will take measures for their own protection.

Among those who know the gentlemen who compose the new corporation, they are regarded as solid men entirely able to build the road proposed. Mr. Tiernan is the man who built the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Wichita Railroad. Mr. Stewart is a well-known Ohio capitalist. Mr. Chenault is one of the richest men in Kansas. All of these gentlemen are engaged in other railroad enterprises and in addition to their own money are said to be able to command Eastern capital. The route through Missouri has not yet been selected. The new road way can come in south of the river, or on the north it can top a great many large towns with small railway facilities and then cross the Missouri by a bridge west of St. Charles, to the expense of which it is believed the C., B. and Q. would very willingly contribute.

A FALSE RUMOR.

of a Cut in Rates.

New York, December 31.—The Western Union sold down to 53% from 54% on a report that the company intended reducing rates to 1 cent per word after January 1, and that other telegraph companies would meet the cut. The officials of the company say there is no truth in the report.

Senator James H. O'Brien and Mr. S. S. Bass have formed a legal firm for the new year. Miss Flora Regal of Glen Park is spending the colidays with Miss Daisy Christin of Morgan street. Miss Ada Evans left on the Vandalia yesterday morning to spend the New Year with friends in the East.

Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Mary E. Cory will receive calls at \$417 Laclede avenue, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Gause, nee Willson, and Miss Mannie Cory.

The Misses Jessie and Annie Tyrrell have returned home from their visits through Topeka, Kas. and several other places.

Miss Katie O'Laughlin, assisted by Miss Tillie Harrison of Kirkwood and Miss Tena Clancy, will receive New Year's calls at 1890 O'Fallon street.

Mrs. Ben Kimball will receive New Year's calls at her residence, assisted by her daughter and by Miss Renouard, Miss Alice Renouard, Miss Bogy and Mrs. Harney.

Capt. Robt. Dodds, one of the best known and

THE BIG RECEPTION.

How New Year's Day Will be Observed at the White House.

Mrs. McElrey to Preside The Ladies Who Will Assist the President and His Sisters -Governor Cleveland and Staff, in Full Uniform, to Beceive Callers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Washington, D. C., December 31.—President Arthur will have some trouble to pronounce the names of some of the new foreign ministers when they are presented to him to morrow. The German twelve letters in it. It gives them a chance to air twelve letters in it. It gives them a chance to are their court dresses, and most elaborate productions they are, and all the form and ceremony will please every man and woman of them. Besides it takes up about two-thirds of their business here, and they would certainly miss it were that return to Jeffersonian manners, talked of a week ago, in force again. It is their great day Chief Executive they chat in the real enjoyment of it, and then go away to

MEET AGAIN AROUND THE HOSPITABLE BOARD at the Frelinghuysen mansion, where they make up the most delightful crowd in town.

usual, for the President, and will assist him for th first time in the New Year's ceremonies. She has on previous winters remained in Albany, so as to be Years' Day. It has not yet received the finishing touches, and, therefore, is not public property. The ladies of the Cabinet, the wives of the justices and a number of Senators' wives have been invited, but the number will not be ettled upon until the last moment possible. The Pendleton as the most notable, having always been President made very little difference as far as the

invited to assist in this ceremony. Indeed, the President made very little difference as far as the politics went in the selection of these ladies. Mrs. Bayard has rarely, if ever, accepted the invitation, making, perhaps, the only exception, Mrs. Carlisle has cut the Gordian knot of precedence by wisely remaining with her son in Kentucky until the reassembling of Congress, so Mrs. Frelinghuysen will rule the day.

The Ladies Who Will Assist.

Washinoton, D. C., December 31.—The President will be assisted at the reception to-morrow by the wives of the members of the Caoinet and the following ladies: Mrs. George F. Edmunds, Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Mrs. Justice Mode. Mrs. Justice Platchford, Mrs. Senator Logan, Mrs. Senator Halle, Mrs. Senator Pendleton, Mrs. Senator Miller, of California, Mrs. Senator Hiller, of California, Mrs. Senator Miller, of California, Mrs. Senator Halle, Mrs. Senator Pendleton, Mrs. Senator Miller, of California, Mrs. Senator Haller, of California, Mrs. Senator Haller, of California, Mrs. Senator Haller, of California, Mrs. Senator Miller, of California, Mrs. Senator Haller, of California, Mrs. Senator Haller, of California, Mrs. Senator Faye, Mrs. Senator Calleon, Mrs. Senator Faye, Mrs. Senator Hawley, Mrs. Senator Hawley, Mrs. Senator Mrs. Senator Faye, Mrs. Senator Mrs Bayard has receipt the sevention. The second of collecting both the has and the outs. The particular precipit the sevention is a significant for federal circular has a cut the fording how will be a search of collecting the decument as very favorable to their deciment as very favorable to the deciment as very favorable to their deciment as very favorable to the deciment as very favorable to t

afternoon. This will be an informal affair and conducted entirely by the ladies. The prospects are that many ladies who have not called upon the Governor's sisters during their stay in this city, will avail themselves of the opportunity that will offer to-morrow. Everything is being got in readiness for the removal of the Governor on the 6th of Janu-ary to the Towner residence on Willett street. Gov-ernor Hill will undoubtedly give a reception in the Executive Mansion about the third week in January.

GREENER'S SOFT PEDAL.

It will be a fine affair.

Makers in the United States. sm known as a "soft pedal" in piano fortes, and who has notified all piano manufacturers that he will hold them responsible for infringement, has brought suit against Chickering & Sons, of this city. The matter affects a very large interest, Greener virtually claiming a royalty on every instrument made.

Jimmy Carroll, the Chicago Burglar, Now Held by the Canadian Police. CHICAGO, December 31.—The Montreal Dispatch, speaking of the burglary of Lefebrre's jewelry store in that city, and the suspicion that the crime was committed by "Jones," a noted American burglar, is supposed to have reference to Jimmie Carroll, whose exploits as an expert bank burglar-are well known in this city. His last offense was the burglary of the Galesburg Bank, for which he is now under indictment. He fled to Canada, where he was arrested for a similar offense and was convicted. An effort was made for his release, and a petition was sent to the Canadian authorities, ce-tenantly sirred by Chicago business men. The ori-

gin of the petition was afterward ascribed to Michael C. McDonald of this city. An exposure, however, followed in the Chicago papers. Carroll was supposed to have been concerned in the eight or ten noted bank robberies, but by some peculiar influence always escaped going to the penitentiary until he fell in the hands of the Canadian officers.

EXPERTS IN ETIQUETTE.

AMICABLY ADJUSTED. The Differences of Brooks and Dickson Settled Without the Courts.

New York, December 31.—The argument upon New York, December 31.—The argument upon the motion for the appointment of a receiver of the property of Messrs. Brooks and Dickson, the theat-rical managers, was not heard to-day owing to the fact that the parties have otherwise settled their court proceedings with the consent of Mr. Randall, the other member of the firm. Joseph Brooks brought the suit in the Supreme Court for the dissolution of the co-partnership, and the appointment of a receiver of the property. Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer and A. H. Hummmel appeared in the suit for Messrs. Brooks & Dickson and John H. Bird represented Mr. Randall. The motion for the appointment of a receiver was to have been received last Monday, but it was adjourned at request of counsel until to-day.

In the meanume

NEGOTIATIONS FOR A SETTLEMENT HAVE
been pending between the partners, and the result was that Mr. Randall assigned all his interest in the firm to the other partners. This was followed yesterday by the making of an assignment for the benefit of creditors by Brooks & Dickson to Jacob Nunnem, without preferences. This puts their property into the hands of the assignee, who is virtually a trustee, and, as that was all, Mr. Brooks was desirous of obtaining by his suit, the proceedings were discontinued by consent, and therefore the motion for the receiver withdrawn.

SUITS 'EM EXACTLY.

Governor Cleveland's Letter Indorsed by Democratic Statesmen.

subject of Civil Service reform, while it has afforded many grains of comfort to the occupants of subordinate Federal positions, has not in a corresponding degree depressed Democratic statesmen. On the contrary, it contrary,

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ABOUT TOWN.

THE police were paid to-day for the month of De-LETTERS were granted to-day to Elizabeth Meis on the estate of John Meis, valued at \$3,500.

BRILLIANT LODGE, Knights of Pythias, will close the old year with a grand ball and concert for the benefit of the poor of South St. Louis.

THE Post Office will be open to-morrow until 10 o'clock. There will be one delivery in the morning and the usual evening down-town collection.

ABOUT \$300 pamage was done by fire last night at Charles Guodke's grocery store. No. 237 Madison street. The building is owned by August Schmertmann. An alarm was turned on from box No. 328.

The organization of the choir of Second the Presbyterian Church for the coming year is as follows:
L. Hammerstein, organist and director; Mrs. A.D.
Cunningham, soprano; Miss Alics Lansden, contraito; B. Dierkes, tenor; A. D. Cunningham, The St. Louis Bank Note Company presented a handsome diamond stud to-day to Mr. James Lawton, who has been secretary of the company since 1867. The presentation was made as a token of esteem in which Mr. Lawton is held by the company, and on the occasion of his resigning his position and leaving the city to enter the firm of Ed. Mendel & Co. of Chicago.

Correct Customs in Making New Year's Calls.

the Letter-The Costume for the Day-Hints as to Refreshments-Novel Styles in New Year's Cards.

entlemen call upon the society ladies and wish them a happy New Year, the importance of the etiquette observable upon the occasion looms up into vast proportions, and it becomes the duty of the newspaper to consult the highest authorities on the subject and give its readers the advantage of their knowledge and experience. With this object in A Serious Accident Narrowly Averted at their knowledge and experience. With this object in view a Posr-Disparch reporter was sent forth this morning to ascertain the views of about a dozen leading society gentlemen on the matter in question. The first gentleman called upon was Mr. Robert W. Goode, who, after having made a wealthy client happy with a clear demonstration that the outcome of his important money suit could not be otherwise than successful, drew his chair up to the steamheater and, with the readiness of a Sidney Smith and the tact of a Chesterfied, solved the weighty social problems which the reporter brought to his attention.

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"The proper dress for 'New Year's Day visitor,'" he said, "is a Prince Albert coat with regulation light gray pants, and gloves and cravat to match. There is, however, no standard of taste. Some go crazy over English styles. There are many who believe that full dress should be worn, but as common sense is, or should be a fundamental principle of all social canons, it is easy to see that that costume is absurdly out of place. Can one imagine a

They Believe That the Party Can Well Afford to Stand by the Civil Service Reform
Rules—Still That Does Not Argue That
There Will be No Changes in Officers.

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than that of a man upon the streets in weather like this dressed in swallow-tail coat. Shoes we could not make a number of calls in this costume without catching cold. It is true that now that, the ladies darken their parlors and appear in full dress upon New Year's Day, and that after one is invited to come back after supper and have a dance, there seems to be some little warrant for the wearing of full dress by gentlemen, but, on the other side, besides the common-sense objection to the idea is the rule that under no circumstances should full dress be worn before 6 o'clock in the evening."

should fill dress be work before evening."

"St. Louis Congressmen, of course, excepted?"

"These are no exceptions to that rule whatever."

"How long ought a call to last?"

"The duration of a New Year's call depend largely upon circumstances. It may be shortened where the friendship between the hostess and guest is not particularly close; also when there are a number of gentlemen already present when the call is made. If no gentlemen are present then it is proper to stay until others call, unless, of course the stay promises to be too prolonged."

"What is the regulation dress for the day?"
"Ust the same as would be worn in making
AN ORDINARY SOCIAL VIST.

The theory of the custom is that it enables gentlemen who have got behind hand in visiting to make up for arrears in this way; hence the dress worn should be regular afternoon costume."

"What are the proper hours for calling?"
"What are the proper hours for calling?"
"Strictly speaking between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., but a gentleman with a large circle of acquaintance must begin earlier and end later if he hopes to complete his list."

The reporter called at the offices of the other ten gentlemen on his list but they were not to be found, their office boys explaining that, having decided to take time by the forelock, they were at home dressing for the social campaign of the day after.

THE CALLELIS PARTEBOARDS.

When the baskets are taken from the front door knob to-morrow night and are opened, or when the ladies who receive callers look over their stacks of dainty pasteboards which have been deposited by the observers of the time-honored custom of New Year's Day, a varied assortment of fancies will be disclosed. The man who has made up his mind to call formally on his friends has been debating for call formally on his friends has been debating for meaning the most neatly, wittly and appropriately, in brief space, express his sentiments on the first day of less. A lady with any fair amount of quick perception and brightness could probably tell the character of her caller from his card, as she can certainly tell the amount and quality of his taste. Of course this character reading would not penetrate much into individual peculiarities, but would classify the subjects on general lines. She would possible this character reading would not penetrate much into individual peculiarities, but would classify the subjects on general lines. She would possible this character reading would not penetrate much into individual peculiarities, but would classify the subjects on general lines. She would possible this chara

risen to the height of elegant simplicity and who has at least one idea which may be limited to a knowledge of the correct thing, the proper caper, will supply himself with very plain and simple cards. They will be plain in ahape, and will have as much white space and as little ink on them as possible. The name and sentiment will be neatly engraved without other design on them. The name and san and a name are now the plain in the

Your young men whose social proclivities have been somewhat limited in amount or class is usually not satisfied with anything less than an intensely funny figure, and some men prefer to make a huge joke of the New Year cards who are well posted in social forms. They do so on principle. For such any number of appropriate designs are furnished. The owl with a sly wink in his eye is a favorite card. A new design is the telephone with a mouth yelling "Happy New Year" through it, and the hat with a card in it is another. Numbers of very handsome designs are given in opening cards, some of them having hand painted landscapes, or dainty figures on one leaf with the mames on the other. Still another new design is a card for the name with a silken banner failing over it containing the date, and an envelope decorated with sliken fringe and having the sentiment stamped on it. These are only a few of the designs offered.

For those who are likely to succumb to the festive wine cup, a handsome tag is provided having on one side a place for the name and address and under it the eardest request: "N. B.—When full, piesse take me home."

A new idea for the ladies is a lovely New Year's call autograph abun, and places for the autographs of all of the callers. They are handsome souvenirs of the day.

the Relay Depot To-Day. Two through passenger trains of the Louisville and Nashville road collided a short distance above the Relay Depot in East St. Louis about 8 o'clock this morning. The incoming train was a few min-utes behind time and instead of taking the switch before the outgoing train was due. The result was that the trains collided, but as the engineers of both trains discovered that they were running on the same track and shut off steam immediately, what might have proved a disastrous' collision was partially averted. Both the engines were damaged considerably, but fortunately no one was injured. The damage done was soon rectified, and after a delay of about an hour the trains with their thoroughly frightened passengers proceeded toward their respective destinations.

ROLAND REED'S PICTURES

\$2,215 of Tinted Portraiture. J. Morgan & Co., lithographers, of Cleveland, Ohlo. The Roland Reed Combination is said to consist of Short and William R. Cottrell. The attachments are directed against Reed and Mortimer, not against Short or Cottrell. The amount ciaimed to be due is \$2,215. The receipts at Pope's and the wardrobes of the Company are to be seized.

peace in the vicinity of the Post Office, was made the recipient to-day of a couple of souvenirs of the high esteem in which he is held by his friends, the letter-carriers, He was brought into the office of the Superin-tendent of Carriers, where Mr. Wm. McFadden, President of the Carriers' Association, on behalf of his fellow employers, presented him with a handsome gold-headed cane and pretty tea service. He says he will only sport that cane on Sundays and holidays.

Two libels were filed in the United States District Court to-day. One by the Anchor Coal Companyagainst the tug Fannie Lewis for \$515. and the other by M. W. Scott against the steamer Maggie P. for \$330.

Prirsauno, December 31.—The Citizens' Fuel Company struck the best quality of petroleum to-day in the Gautz well near Washington, Pa., at a depth of 2,190 feet. Good developments are ex-

Clover's Successor.

Mayor Ewing to-day appointed Mr. Trusten P.

Dyer to the office of City Attorney made vacant by the election of Mr. Ashley Clover to the Circuit At-torneyship. Mr. Dyer takes the place on the 2d

Willets' Election.

DETROIT, MICH., December 31.—President Willets of the State Normal School, has been elected Presi dent of the State Agricultural College at Lans and has accepted the position.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Wm. Stutz has taken out a permit for four dwelling houses on Lafayette avenue, near Dolman, to cost \$8,000. City Treasury receipts to-day were: Boffer Inspector, \$95; Second District Police Court, \$33 and \$3; Park Commissioner, \$102 90.

The annual mortality report to be completed this evening, will show that about 7.850 deaths occurred during the year. The births numbered 8.990. The result is gratifying, the number of deaths being about 300 less than last year, and that of births better 1.900 more.

The report from the small-por Hospital, at the Dispensary to-day is that Otto Faul, a. m. yesterday; that Nettle Jackson a Moore are in danger, and that all the other ing well. The number of dasths from a during the year was 159, of which one car East St. Louis.

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BOOMING COUNC. cific Remo SCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, Deci ers of the Union Pacific have all their interests from Omahi

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OUR RILGRIMS.

Charles Haefner, 4011 S. Broadway, to Mary Deck, when the standard of the Part St.

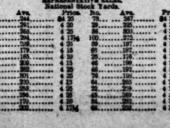
Louis Played in Cincinnati.

An organized Gang Which West From Here to Help the Cincinnati Republicana of Chickmati election is cropping out, and enough is now known to show that the Springer investigating gommittee will find a bonanza here if they be but persevering and systematic in their work. There is no longer any doubt that there was no organized expedition fitted out by the Republicans of St. Louis to heir be republican so of Ohio to win the victory which was rewarded as so essential to Republican success in November. If other States contributed so largely out that there was an organized expedition fitted out by the Republicans of St. Louis to heir the Republicans of Ohio to win the victory which was rewarded as so essential to Republican success in November. If other States contributed so largely out that there was a contributed so largely on the Republicans are feeling very unearly lest their connection with it be made known, and they themselves compelled to go upon the without stand. A number of respectable Republicans are feeling very unearly lest their connection with it be made known, and they themselves compelled to go upon the without stand republican sare feeling very unearly lest their connection with it be made known, and they themselves compelled to go upon the without stand. A number of Republican managers to the Republican stand and happing and the stand control to be slightly Democratic, gave a Republican majority of 5,000. The hegits to Chainnati from here was no happhagard affair, and amounter of Republican managers to the republican stand and they themselves compelled to go upon the withess stand. A number of Republican managers to the remains the part in local fights were called on with requests that they are also as a stated four, when they would be furnished with the control of the theorem and the part in local fights were called on with requests that they are also as a stated four, whe

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Louisville & Nashville	25%	2534	25%	2534
Michigan Central	55	55	55	55
Missouri Pacific	9034	11194	9044	80%
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	1516	15/6	1514	15%
Manhattan Elevated	6016	66	6514	66
New York Central	8594	86	8514	- 86
Northern Pacific, Consolidated	1634	1634	1614	1654
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Oregon Transcontinental	1336	1434	1894	1394
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Ohio Central	196	136	114	154
Pacific Mail	5518	5694	5414	1634
St. Paul, Minn., & Man,	7812	79	7856	79
Texas & Pacific	1254	1254	1294	1296
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	4 15 4 15 4 25 4 20 4 15	50 61 75 25	230 230 194	4 25 4 15 4 25 4 15 4 25	94. Stocks of breadstuffs—Flour 9,800 bris, 198 aks; wheat 1,889,000 centals; corn 195,000 centals THE RIVER

wissa, Mo. to Julia Johnson, 2018 Pine street; Harry E. Goode, 192 N. Twenty-third street, to Mahaia E. Horton, Council Blurfs, 16.; John K. Archer, Moberty, Mo., to Irene March, 809 Benton street; Wolf Coas, Su. 197, No., to Irene March, 809 Benton street; Wolf Coas, Su. 197, No., to Irene March, 190 N. Eighth street, to Coas, Su. 197, No., to Irene March, 809 Benton street; Wolf Coas, Su. 197, No., to Irene March, 809 Benton street; Wolf Coas, Su. 197, No., to Irene March, 190 N. Eighth street, to Mahaia E. Horton, Council Blurfs, 10.; John K. Archer, Moberty, Mo., to Irene March, 809 Benton street; Wolf Coas, Su. 197, No., to Irene March, 190 N. Eighth street, to Mahaia E. Horton, Council Blurfs, 10.; John K. Archer, Moberty, Mo., to Irene March, 190 N. Eighth street, 190 N. Eig	Amazing Facts as to the Part St. Louis Played in Cincinnati. An Organised Gang Which West From Here to Help the Cincinnati Republicans	Arthur B. Chance, Salem, Ill., to Effic E. Bevill, 1984 Cass avenue; William Padou, Coffeyville, Kan., to Harriet E. Crawford, Troy, Ill.; William E. Wheeler, 1255 N. Sixth street, to Ida M. Ferguson, 2111 Gues- neau avenue; Ernest F. Yebling, 4128 S. Broadway,	No. 2		ORIGINAL MIS	FIT PARLORS,
BRIGHAL MISETT CLOTHING PARLORS, The state of the state	title by little the history of the St. Louis end of Cincinnati election is cropping out, and enough ow known to show that the Springer investigat- committee will find a bonanza here if they be	Chein, 1109 N. Eighth street, to Oposto Sachs, 1007 North Broadway; Frank P. Dalton, 1411 Warren street, to Hattle E. Black, 8023/4 N. Twentieth street; Augustus H. Eisemann 8 S. Twentys-second street to Pear I.	Oats, Di. 13.40 2.30 Bre. 1.100 8,500 Barrier 8,000 1,125 Hay tons 14 40 Port. bris 77 77 Hams, lbs 77,721 77	Castor Beans—Firm at \$1 90.	Cast Your Eye at O	our Bargain List:
THE BILVES TO RADIE TO RESERVE AND A NOTE AND AND A NOTE AND AND A NOTE AND AND A NOTE	an organized expedition fitted the Republicans of St. Louis to help the slicans of Ohio to win the victory which was led as so essential to Republican success in aber. If other States contributed so largely Republican cause as did Missouri, there is no	Keevil's Spring Opening Chairman Keevil of the City Democratic Central Committee issued a call this morning for a meeting of that body to be held on the evening of Thursday, January 8. This is virtually the inauguration of	Gress, ips. 1,000 10,340 Commercial Notes. "If this is the effect of a blizzard, for Heaven's sake send us another blizzard," remarked a bear on wheat, when May sold down to 9114. The effect of	Liverpool closing weak at 2 to 4-64d, and New York and New Orleans several points below yester-	Pantaloons made from \$6 to \$20	D we sell from \$2 50 to \$9 75.
Investment Socurities PART AND A NORL NOW Your Calling Contain NONE A CONTROL NOW Your Calling Contain NOW Your Calling Contain NONE A CONTROL NOW YOUR CALLING CONTROL NOW	that the city of Cincinnali he Democrats claimed by 5,000 and which publican managers themselves prior to a concerded to be slightly Democratic, gave lean majority of 5,000. The hegirs to Cin- from here was no hap-hazard affair, and a of respectable Republicans are feeling very	meeting will be to arrange for a more thorough registration of the Democracy of the city than has ever before been accomplished. Injured By Falling Wall. DETROIT, December 31.—Three men were injured to-day at noon by the falling of the walls of the	on the slightest provocation.—It is expected that deliveries of wheat on January contracts will be large next Friday, the first business day of the month. D. R. Francis Bros. are the longs for that option, and hold a large proportion of the stock of No. 2 red, but there are quite a number of contracts when have been carrying No. 2 wheat	LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—LOW ordinary 7%; ordinary 6.76; good ordinary 9%; low middling 1:00 middling 1:09; middling 1:09; middling 1:09; middling 1:09; middling 1:01. Stained and tinged 1-4c to 1-2c less than quotations for white. RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS.—Gross receipts to-day 2.085 bales, against 7.251 bales last year; since Scatterbase 1884 019 938 bales, against 906 657 sames.	N. B.—All alterations to improve a fit	done free of charge. Open Evenings
MASON & NORLANDON MORE AND	he party in local fights were called on with	ly burned and is now being rebuilt. An Absconding Jeweler Arrested. Toronto, Ont., December 31.—Joseph Kao, alias Robinson, a working jeweler from Cleveland, was arrested here last night charged with having ab-	it is more than probable they will deliver the wheat. This will go to Francis & Broa, who will control the January deal. It is thought that this latter house will continue to carry the wheat, having it sold for May on good carrying charges, the sales having been made when the dif-	against 151,895 bales same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day 48,582 against 62,530 bales. Livenrooz—Uplands 6d; Orieans 6%d. Sales 10,000 bales. Futures closed weak; December and January 5 61-64d; January and February 5 61-64d; February and March 61-64d; March and Aprils 65-64d; April and May 5 9 64d; May and June 618-64d; June and July 616-64d; July and August	100	beld bigher; corn to arrive firm. Mark Lane wheat firm and a shade higher; corn firm. Coun- try markets firm. California wheat off coast and to arrive and No. 2 spring off coast advanced 6d; red winter wheat off coast advanced 9d; red winter
THE FIFTS INVESTMENT SCALE I	money to pay their expenses during y. These headquarters were on Eighth of far from Chestnut, and Mr. Frederick expenses of the Republican State Central	A Colony of Finns. PORTLAND. Mass., December 81.—Rev. F. G.	and May than it now is. It is also believed by some that a deal may be run in pext month, Francis having the whole deal in his hands. It may be that considerable corn will be delivered Friday, though the stock here is only 389,000 bushels. Large	Country Preduce. APPLES—Receipts 866 bris. Local demand but good; offerings small. We quote: Genting at \$1 to 1 25 for common, \$1 85 to 1 50 for fair, and \$1 60 to 1 75 for choice large; Ben Davis at \$2 to \$2 25 to \$2 50 for common to good, and \$2 75 for choice; other varieties at \$1 75 to \$2 50, according to quality and	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 61. 274. \$4.25 13. 231. \$4.15 64. 2271. 4.25 61. 241. 4.25 67. 164. 4.00 14. 249. 4.23 67. 204. 4.15 19. 206. 6.25 67. 204. 4.15 19. 206. 6.25 67. 207. 4.15 67. 224. 220	LIVERPOOL, December 81, 2:30 p. M.—Beef—Extra India mess dull at 112x Hacon—dull; Cumberland out 85x; short ribs 84x; short clear 82x 64, Wheat
The control of the co	in that capacity or not remains to be t that somebody did is now certain. By as quite a large number of crusaders were etter, and on the Sunday morning prior tion, a large party started for Cincinnati, id not go as a party, of but were scattered as much	Investment Securities	mck & Co. expect 1,200 cars corn by January 18, and Redmond, Cleary & Co. wid receive a heavy amount also. It is hardly probable much oats will be delivered on contract.—MacFariane & Co, of Chicago wire Ed. Kidder: "Reliable railroad authority of Manitoba road states that farmers' deliveries increased yesterday and will continue to. Plenty of wheat back and farmers only	condition. DRIED FRUIT—Unchanged; little doing. Peaches—Prime halves 6 8-4 to 7c, fair to good do 6 to 6 1-2c, quarters and m ixed 5 to 5 1-2c. Apples—Prime Western 3 1-2 to 3 3-4c, do Southern 3 to 3 1-4c, fair to good 2 1-2 to 3c; dark. wormy, unpealed and other wise inferior, much less; evaporated 5 to 6 1-2c. POTATOES—Receipts— un. Little offering, and market firm and in demand. We quote: Eastern—	S	THE RIVER. Height of water above low water mark. 18 ft. 8 ts. Rise in.past 24 hours. 8 ft. 0 is. ARRIVED—Channal. New Orleans: City of
The content of the	gentleman who is maintained as being collecting these forces together, is Mr. aschail, chief clerk in the office of City Berg. Still another gentleman, whose told would be interesting, is C. Bennett, clerk in the office of City Merriik Mr. Paschail held a number of	\$20,000 Pettis County, Mo., C. H. & . \$7,000 Pettis County funding & . \$5,000 Clararistile funding & . \$4,000 Clararistile funding & . \$5,000 Louisiana, Mo., funding & . \$5,000 Louisiana, Mo., funding & . \$3,000 Dade County, Mo., runding & .	discourses of butter as follows: "While there is possibly some shrinkage in receipta, the supply is more than ample, especially of the lower and medium grades of roll as well as dairy packed. Creamery, not showing up fully in quality, is also slow, and considerable of the late make gives evi-	to Sc per Ou. less. ONIONS—Quiet and firm. Prime red are quotable at \$1.56 to \$1.00 per brl., 55 to 60 per bu. BUTTER—Receipts 6.700. Supply and demand still small; only local buyers in market. We quote: Creamery—Choice to fancy \$4 to \$25: selections in a	DAILY LIVE STOCK REPORT OF SALES OF SHEEF. Union Stock Yards. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 30. \$3 25 60. 111. \$5 65 Horses and Mules. Cuotations by Croswhite, Patten & Rober.	The river has risen over nhe feet in forty-eight nours, but the cold snap will put a check on the rise. On the east side of the surface of the river, heavy loading ice is passing down. The Spread Eagle will probably defer her departure for Alton in consequence of the reception of reports from that point hat the river is full of ice and it has the appearance of being partially new made.—If possible the Morran will return to New Orleans on Saturday.
The state of the s	ses of POLITICAL PILGRIMS, are were several classes of them, One class anted to go to Cincinnati as members of a sort sory Board. Others were wanted to act as marshals, and still others were wanted to do ting. They were instructed that on their at Cincinnati they would be met by com-	\$10,000 Denison, Texas, school ills, due 1894. \$25,000 Dallas, Texas, es, due 1904.	the severe weather. The chief demand at present comes from the local trade, which is always particular in selecting; the consequence is that while the choice grades of roll, dairy packed and creamery alone are taken, leaving the remainder to be worked off in a straggling way. This seems to be about the condition of affairs in many other markets. There seems to be a disposition to advance prices at large manufacturing	fancy selections 21 to 22c; prime 15 to 18c; fair 12 to 14; low 6 to 8. Near-by make and store-packed 11 to 12 for choice fresh and 6 to 3 for low. Roll—Near-by make at 8 to 13; choice nortnern 15 to 17. CHEESE—Full cream 8 to 10c; choice to fancy, including Wisconsin, 11 to 12 1-2; part skim 7 to 9; poor 2 to 4. EGGS—Receipts 230 pkgs. Fresh was dull at 20c; stale and lime stock sells much lower.	bolidays, and no notable changes are made in values. But there are unmistakable symptoms of a revival in the mule market after the inauguration of the new year. Southern interest is already perceptible, and the new trade is anticipated with some degree of impatience by dealers who have gone through a year of depression. HORSES-Heavy draught, extra, \$140 to \$173:	o go with her. Weather Bulletin. Was Department. Rional Service U. S. Army. Washington, December 31 1334, 407 a. m. The following observations are taken as the same moment
The state of the s	odation. They were immediately to take ers in those houses as regular residents so recould say, when questioned at the polls, y actually lived in Cincinnati. Money was a memory their personal expenses, and the a great pionic. These facts will probably out before the committee, and it will be who wait to explain in what particular.	\$10,000 Independence, No., Water is, \$10,000 Independence, No., Water is, \$10,000 Greene Country, Mo., & in default, \$2.000 East St. Louis (St, in default, 100 shares St. Louis Cotton Conpress Co. 25 shares St. Louis Quilling Co. stock, \$0 shares American Central stock, For full garticulars, and close prices, apply to	points, but it is plain that large stocks have to be worked off first, and unless there should be a very decided surinkage in the future make, it seems unwise to attempt anything of the kind, as it is quite evident so far the demand does not justify it. No material change to note since our last."—Inspections of corn in St. Louis to-day were 198 cars No. 2 out of 208. — Win. Bingham & Co. of New York wire R. L. McCornick & Co. that their private	to cold weather, but field-over and thindull. We quote turkeys 10 to 11c % lb for rough and held-over to 12c to 13c for choice; chickens \$1 2b to \$1 50 for small and rough, \$1.75\\ 2 \text{for good}, and \$2 25 for choice; ducks \$2.50 to \$3 25, and geese \$3 to \$6 according to size. Live—Slow. We quote nominally: Chickens \$1 40 to \$2:	\$115 to \$130; streeters, good, \$30 to \$110; Southern horses, extra, \$30 to \$135; Southern hor es, good, \$75 to \$85; saddle horses, extra, \$125 to \$175; saddle horses, good, \$50 to \$15; plugs \$25 to \$30. MULES—13 1-2 to 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$70 to \$75; 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$50 to \$90; 14 1-2 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$55 to \$90; 14 1-3 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$10 to \$105; 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$10 to \$105; 15 hands, extra, \$140 to \$100; 16 to 16 1-2 hands, extra, \$10 to \$100; 16 to 16 10; hands, extra, \$10 to \$100; 16 to 16 10; hands, extra, \$10 to \$100; 16 to 16 12 hands, extra, \$10 to \$100; 16 to 16 10; hands, extra, \$10 to \$100; 16 to 16 10; hands, extra, \$10 to \$100; 16 to 16 10; hands, extra, \$100 to \$100; 16 to 16 10; hands, extra, \$100 to \$100; 16 to 16 10; hands, extra, \$100 to \$100; 16 to \$100; hands, extra, \$100 to \$100; hands,	7 5 5 7 Weather.
*** The Control of Con	Manistee, Barney Higgins and Chris Ober- o have aiready been mentioned, the visit- rised George C. Bennett, who is a member form Republican Committee; E. N. Reaser, ttorney in Denison's court, Louis 1, brother of the juier; Allan Cur- f engineer under Collector Whitney; Seeman, an ex-committeeman and clerk bitney, and John S. Andrews, a letter car-	New Year Calling Cards !	Liverpoot as equal to 8,112,000 bus, against 4,648,000 bus two montus ago, and 7,000,000 bus on January 1, 1884. The stock of London is 45 per cent less 'than this time last year.—The last day of the year tomfoolery commenced shortly after 11 o'clock to-day, and thence on to the close it was explosions of fire-crackers, hat knocking, and a general noise and	market firmer owing to cold weather. Sales ranged: Grouse at \$4 to 450; quail 60c; rabbit 50c; jack rabbit \$1 50 to 1 75; squirrel 40c; enipe 75c; ducks—common mixed 75c; teal and mailard \$1 50; beessants \$4(35); woodcock \$4: wild turkey 7 to 8c \$4\$ ib; deer carcasses 4c and venson saddles 7 to 8c \$10; opossum 10 to 25c each.	Live Stock Markets by Telegraph. Kansas City, Mo., December 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,387; all grades firm and fairly active at an advance of 52,10c for all good stuff. Receipts—Hogs, 10,162; active and higher at \$4.00 to \$4.80; built sales \$4.10 to \$4.15. Chicago, December 31.—Hogs—Receipts 19,000:	New Orleans, La. 30.12 62 N
MONEY The Part	ost-Disparch reporter has already seen ission as deputy marshal under which one sitors served at Cincinnati. It sets forth eason of the confidence reposed by him he ted deputy marshal from the State "at and is sugged by Lot M. Wright, marshal, must people will know at least why the the deputy marshals were never divulged.	E. S. ROWSE, Successor to Budd & Wade, Financial correspondent for Eastern capitalists. Money caned in any amount on city property at lowest rates.	Wheat's principal support in the home market at the opening to-day was one man—Moses Fraley. The cold snap, strong cables, with advances of edg is in cargoes, light receipts and generally bullish advices, all favored the long side. Chicago was	FURS—Receipts are quite liberal. As the new FURS—Receipts are polding off, and stocks accumulating. Exporters are paying prices which offer but little inducement to local dealers to buy at current quotations, and several have been making so few purchases as to be virtually out of the mar-	\$4 50 to \$4 45. Cattle-Receipts 4.000; strong; exports \$5 to \$5 05; good to choice \$5 40 to \$6; common to fair \$4 10 to \$5 10. Sneep-Receipts 700; steady; common to good \$2 20 to \$4 10. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	29 16 W 22 28 28 28 28 28 28
The first in the second control of the first in the control of the	Mist Hangs Over the City, Imped- ing Travel. oh to the Post-Dispatch. us, December 81.—Another dense fog	Wall Street. NEW YORK, December 31.—Stocks opened with great depression. Lackawanna was the feature, and dropped from 91% to 60%. Other active shares declined from 14 to 1, except Northern Pacific pre-	after the opening, but the local market's first sale was only 1/2 up for May at 92, and hung around that price—a few sales at 9-1/4-for some time. Selling offers were heavy and free, a large amount of long stuff being thrown, and Chicago, New York and other centers selling heavily. Had it not been that Fraley bought most that was offered for sale the	Otter—No. 1 \$4 50@5; No. 2 \$3@3 50; No. 3 \$2@3; No. 4 50@5\$1 Beaver—No. 1 large \$3@4; No. 1 medium \$2 50@3; No. 2 \$2@2 50; No. 8 \$1 to \$1 50; No. 4 50c to \$1. Bear—50c to \$5. Wolf—Prairie 50c to \$1; timber \$2 to \$3. Raccoon—No. 1 large 50c to 60c; No. 1 medium 40c to 45c; No. 2 25c to 30c; No. 1 80c No. 4 10c. Mink—No. 1 large 50c to 40c; No. 1 medium 20c to 50c; No. 8 10c to 15c; No. 2 20c to 20c; No. 8 10c to 15c; No. 2 20c to 20c; No. 8 10c to 15c; No.	BALTHMORE, MD., December 31.—Flour firm and of active: Howard street and Western superfine, \$2.40 to \$2.65 extra, \$2.90 to \$3.45; family, \$3.65 to \$4.25. BW heat—Western easier; No. 2 winter red spot 84 fo 844; fresh; January 844 to 845; February 855; May 90% to 90%. Corn—Western easier pand quiet; Western, mixed spot 465; to 4654; December 40%; January 46 to 4654; February 454. Documber 40%; January 46 to 4654; February 4554. Documber 40%; January 46 to 4654; January 47 to 4654; January 47 to 4654; January 47 to	
with the Davidson Barbon and the Company of the Com	ded travel not only on the rivers but on and surface railroads. The residents on flocked to the big bridge in The cars were run with about half the ay, and even they were crowded to The ferry-boats plying between Wil-	New Yors, December 81.—Money I to 2: bar silver 107 3-8. Stocks-tirmer until after II, when rally of 1/4 to	the start. As it was prices finally commenced to weaken off, the other markets lending in the decline and the feeling became very heavy here, the demand falling off and offerings became freer and sellers more urgent. Just after the first call May reached 9114, spurting from this to 9134, but at once going off again and subsequently selling off until on the noon call and right after.	to 50c. Skunk—Black cased, 55c to 70c; short stripe do 45c to 50c; narrow stripe do 35c to 50c; to road do do 10c. Pole cat 5c to 10c. Opossum—Large cased 10c to 12c; open 8c to 10c. M. Rat 8c to 10c. Wild cat 15c to 20c; house cat 5c to 10c; badger 40c to 50c. WOOL—Received 12,147 lbs. Quiet and stendy. We quote: Tubwashed—Choice 28c; fair 8c; dingy and low 28c to 25c. Unwasied—Choice medium 19c; fair medium 17c to 18c; selected light fine 16c to 17c;	visions steady and quiet; mess pore \$12.75. Bulk meats—Shoulders and clear rib sides packed 6 and 7c. Bacon—Shoulders 74c, clear rib sides 84c. Hams 11% to 12% Lard—Refined 84d. Butter quiet; Western packed 11 to 21c; creamer; 22 to 3bc. Eggs easier and quiet at 27 to 29c. Petroleum nominally steady: refined 7% to 734c. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 84c to 59c. Sugar quiet	**Corporal Signal Corpa, U.S. A. WEBER. Corporal Signal Corpa, U.S. A. Water Stage.
The Principle of the Control of the State Principle of th	count of the distance. The Fulton and street ferry boat moved across ver very slowly. Bells were linging and fog horns blowing from The boat Fulton, of the Fulton ferry, on New York, shortly before 8 o'clock, lost the middle of the river. The	Western Union, Lackawanna, Pacific Mail at noon, but as a rule, other active shares were firmly held. Near the close the whole list was strong and a better feeling prevailed. Lackawanna and Omaha preferred sold excellent. The market was off firm. The Exchange will be closed to-morrow. The W York, December 31.—Threes, 1011/4 43/48, 1133/4; 48, 12-3/4; Pacific 68 of '96, 124.	advancing the price of wheat 2c, and stronger markets elsewhere giving the buils a chance to bid prices up to 91 5-8, finally closing 1-4c below yesterday at 91-2. January sold on noon call 1-4c lower at 841-2. February ranged from 85% to 85% and closed at 85%—16c lower. The few sales of cash grades were at higher prices, small offerings and the "monkeying"	good do 18c to lee; heavy 18c to 18c; choice combing 10c; conbing, lower grades 14c to 17c. Kansas—Choice bright medium 17c to 18c; good do 14c to 18c; light fine 18c to 16c; beavy 18c to 14c; low and coarse 11c to 12c. Texas—Choice 12-mentils growth 18c; fail clip 14c to 18c; heavy Western 10c to 12c. Black 8c to be less, and burry, cotted, etc., 8c to 10c less. Southern burry 8c to 10c. HIDES—Quiet and unchanged. We quote: Green	at 114 to 115. Whisky steady at \$1 18 to \$1 19. Freights to Liverpool steady. Cotton 18-64 d. Flour 1s, 6d; grain 646d. Receipts—Flour 2,200 barrels; wheat 25,000 bushels; cori 30,000 bushels; rre 1,000. Shipments—Wheat 57,000 bushels; cori 302,000 bushels. No markets to morrow. Ngw York. December 31.—Flour—Receipts 15,000 K. Bris; sales 10,000 bris: firm and quiet. Wheat—Re-	Daily report of the stace of water, with changes in the 24 ours ending 2 p. m., Washington bims. STATIONS. Bench Mark. Fall. Riss. Louis
Section of the control of the contro	s angry. Before getting into her slip or an adjording pier, and while backing a tug boat tied to another dock. No as done. On the North River the delay as great, the ferry boats were crowded ness men, who had to wait half r in the ferry house. The sound the serve house. The sound steamers lay at the first han this. The sound steamers lay at	Scrip 88 1-4. New York Stock Quotations.	ually. Millers bought all they could and order dealers and speculators were in the market. No. 2 red 84% to 84% regular; No. 3 red 74 in A., No. 4 63 in St. L.; 66 in U., 68% in Valley; Rejected 55 regular, 56 in D; No. 2 Mediterranean 88% in Valley; No. 3 do 74 in E. Corn showed some strength at the opening and sales were made of months beyond December at 160	off; bulls or stags 5%c; part cured 7%; green (uncured) 7c; do. (dry) damaged 5%c; gute stock 8c. Dry flint 16c; damaged 18c; kip and caff skin 18; bulls or stags 10; dry salted 12; damaged 10; glue stock 5c. FEATHERS—Dull and weak. We quote: Prime live geese at 48c in large sks and 49 in small; un-	ceipis 44.000 bu. Opened at \$400.5c tower; later, p ru'ed stronger, recovered most of the decline. No. 1 white nominal; sales 248.000 bu. No. 2 red January 844.26.784, 76.000 bu February 870.874; 640.000 bu March 892.895; 800.000 bu April 91.462.9144; 496.000 bu May 93.46.2636, Corn—Heccepts 56.000 bu; De- cember 30 higher, others 16 to 4c lower; mixed Worstorn good 56.0515; hurses 44.0565; sales 800.000	Corpl. Signal Service, U. S. A. Local Weather Sulletin. 87. Louis, Mo., December 31, 184. Local Ther Wind. Weather.
Non-reported. SINCS COUNCEL BLUFFS. Sinch Statements of the United Statement of the State	with no intention of getting up steam go disappeared. The boats from Fall Boston were delayed on account of were stationed on the Elevated acks between all the stopping places to saching engineers of their distance from ation. On account of yesterday's accie. Third and Second Avenue road, extra was taken. Horse-ear drivers pever let	Canadian Southern. 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%	ket. But receipts were liberal and large arrivals looked for, there was an urgent pressure to sell December that caused it to decline, all other markets commenced to go down and the feeling became weak. December sold off 1½c, from 33½ on first call to 3:½ late in session. January only lost ½c, selling at 3:½ (at 25½ to 3:½) to 3:½ (bit 3:3 1-4; May held up best in price and was	SHEEF PELTS - Frime green saited, large and full wooled 50 to 70; dry do do 40 to 60. BEESWAX—Quiet at 27 to 28 for choice. LIVE STOCK.	firm; new mess \$12 50 to \$12 75. Lard—Cotton steam 7. Butter—Firm; Western 9@38c. Cheese steady at 1 to 18c. Sugar duh, Molasses quiet and steady. Petroleum firm. Rice firm. Coffee quiet and steady. Freights steady Epirits turpentune dull at 31. Rosin steady at \$1 225@31 2746. Tallow steady at 6. Western eggs firm at 31.	207 a. m. 40.4 W 55 Cloudy, 107 a. m. 25. W 22 Cloudy, 107 a. m. 25.2 W 24 Lt. Snow, 107 a. m. 21.8 W 17 Cloudy
the mid they have octaved the concurrence of the co	ike and kept a sharp lookout at street pedestrians and wagons. No accidents been reported. DMING COUNCIL BLUFFS.	C. R. & Q. Chic, Mi. & St. P	most sought after, selling at 35% to 35, and closing at 35 to 35%; February had 33% bid early and late was offered at that, with 35% bid. Free offerings of cash No. 2 mixed caused a decline of ic, though it sold freely to shorts, and order buyers took a fair amount; the other grades were scarce, but dul and lower. No. 2	Salphents	\$2 8 @ 28 Corn quiet; moderate demand; mixed, yellow and white 47. Oats steady and firm; No. 38% Bran steady at 83% to 83. Hay steady at \$19; Sprime \$14 to \$17. Fork dull at \$11 75. Cut mears dull; shoulders 4.50; sides 5% Bacon Gull and nominal at 6%: Le. 8.6% Harms	Wagnington, D. C., December 31.—South Atlantic tates—Generally fair weather, north to east winds, ifting to westerly: lower temperature. West-ulf States—Generally fair weather, lower temper ture, northerly winds. Ohio and Tennessee Val-
Existing and A pother Seriously In- pared White off age to East. Commercial and Experimental Programs of the Commercial Experiment	this end they have ordered the construc-	Oregon Transcontinental 1376 1516 1896 1894	in St. L. and D. No grader Oats—The December option was advanced sharply under speculative maniputation, selling early at 25½, and on noon call at 27½,@27. January brought 25½ and that was bid for more. May was week and lover, selling at 29. A speculative demand for cash No. 2 advanced it 1½, with sales at 25 8-4 to 27 for car lots regular; for rejected E. side 26 was bid.	demand, and although no actual urgency was shown sales were made quite easily at about the same figures prevailing Monday. At the outset sales were made mostly to butchers, but later shippers entered the market and quite a little trade sprang up, and at noon the prospects were that the year would close with no stock of any description remaining over.	to its discount; signs 31 to perform the constraint of the control	learing weather lower temperature; higher has- meter. Upper Lake Region-Clearing weather; wer temperature, northerly winds, higher barom- er. Upper Mississippi Valley-Clearing weather; wer temperature; northerly winds. Missouri alley-Fair weather and northerly winds; lower imperature. The Mississippi River will rise slowly and below St. Louis and the Ohio below Louis-
Explaind. Martia source or rounds. Martia common or rounds of the common or	n Killed and Another Seriously In- ured While G ag to Land. December St.—The Flint and Pere Mar amer. No. 1, went ashore in a cale near.	COMMERCE.	regular and for E. side 48% was bid. Rye—Dull and unchanged. Quotations are as follows: Rejected, 35 to 40; No. 3, 45 to 50; prime 155 to 60; choice, 63% to 65; fancy. 70 to 75. Flour—The market continues firm_and prices held strong at the figures given below. The demand was small, and but little as	RULING QUOTATIONS—Exporters \$5 50@5 60; good it to beavy steers, \$5 00@550; light to fair steers, \$5 4 40@4 73; common to medium native steers, \$4 20 r @s 50; fair to good Colorado steers, \$4 60@4 75;	ing of fifteen. The decrease in wells completed is seven, and the decrease in new production 275 barrels. Chicago, December 31.—The wheat market opened in	EVANSVILLS, IND., December 31.—River 49 feet 8 ches and rising slowly. The Belle of Shreveport rived this morning about loaded; returns this rening. The Rainbow arrived last night and remed to Loutsville at 2 a.m. The Fashion is at a wharf and wil leave this evening. No loa. Wind
account of the second mate, William Revisionan Kospien, or can ship J. F. Chapman, arrested at the demand from all classes of buyers exhibiting and the fact of the second mate, william Revisional Kospien, or can ship J. F. Chapman, arrested at the demand from all classes of buyers exhibiting and the fact of the second mate, william Revisional Kospien, or can ship J. F. Chapman, arrested at the demand from all classes of buyers exhibiting and the fact of the second mate, william Revisional Kospien, and this fact in connection with the light in an anti-plant of the second mate, william Revisional Kospien, and the fact of the second mate, william Revisional Kospien, and the fact of the second mate, william Revisional Re	up. One man was killed and another in ured while crew and passengers were and. England.	Orn—Year, 344; January, 344; February, 484; May, 379; Oats—January, 25 3-8; February, 254; May, 2576; May, 2576; May 26 3-8 to 3-4. Corn—January 45 3-4 to 1-2; February 45 3-4 to 1-4; February 45 3-4 b.	\$1 85 to 4 00; patent \$4 20 to 4 75. These prices are for lots on arrival at depot and levee; order lots higher. Cornmeal — Unchanged at \$2 05 to \$10	19 native butchers	no business, and nothing doing; No. 9 744; De- cember 74 1-4; January 74 8-8; February 75. Re- ceipts, 40,000 bu; shipments 15,000 bu. Corn- cominal Cats nominal Rys. dull: No. 1 52, 48	LOUISVELLE, December 31.—River failing, 9 feet inches in canal, 7 feet 1 inch on falls. Business sproving. Weather cloudy and growing colder, lex. Swift and Tom Lisie and tows left for Pittage. No locals down. Packets all right, lee nearly 1 gone.
me hours, coming as the culmination of minued filtereatment he had been subtract nor fill the standard filtereatment fill the standard fi	and boatswain, Ferdinand Koelpein, of sican ship J. F. Chapman, arrested at d, ten days ago, on a M	Toledo Wheat January, 76; February, 77; Iaroh, 78% b; May, 81 1-2 Corn	Buckwheat Flour—Unchanged. From store Eastern \$3.25 to 5 \$5. Northern \$5 to 5 \$3. Milfeed—Higher. Sacked bran at 65 to 87 at mill, 1754 to 58 f. o. b. fis. side; 58 f. o. b. E. side; bulk 60 at country points. Hay strong and in demand. Quotations: Prairie 1000,11 25 for prime to fancy; mixed \$500,116 for holice to fancy.	HOGS—Trade in this market was active, from the start the demand from all classes of buyers exhibiting considerable urgency, and this fact in somection with the light run and favorable advices from Chicago strengthened the market very materially and in quite a number of instances higher ates were obtained by sellers. Some very good states were obtained by sellers. Some very good some services selling to packers at \$4.206.485, but the park for light hors was active, and really good.	Receipts 28,000; shipments9,000.	rown, Ohio, at 11 p. m.; City of Providence, Sa. ouis, at 9 a. m. Weather cloudy and cold. MEMPHIS, TESTS., December St.—River rising rap- ity; no arrivals or departures. Weather cloudy and cool. Marine.
Grain Inspections. Grain	the conservation of dealth in the conservation of the conservation	farch, 6.80 b. Short-ribe—Jahuary, 5.70; February, 75; March, 5.834. 75; March, 5.834. Cotton-New York—Futures at 2:23 p. m. uiet; December — January 11.08, February, 1.07, March 11.17, April 11.80, May 11.42, June 1.65, July 11.63, August 11.75, Soptember — Sales, 7.00 hales. New Orleans—Futures at 1:10 p. m. qulet; anuary 10.56; February 10.69; March 10.86; April 2018.	temand. Besides the regular order demand, there was an inquiry for up-country meats add 275,000 be by the state of the sold, the terms of which were kept wrivate. No trading was attempted on the call, owng to the rictous conduct of certain members, who is the time were trying to raise Cain on the floor, also of standard mess pork were made in a small result of the standard mess pork were mess of the standard mess pork were made in a small result of the standard mess pork were made in a small result of the standard mess pork were mess of the standard mess pork were mess of the standard mess of the	Torkers soid at 5c advance, the range being from \$4.150,430, those of lighter veight bringing \$4.10. City butchers rere small buyers at \$4.30a4 25. The yards will se open for business to-morrow, but it will depend poor the state of the trade as to how long they will emails open. **PRESENTATIVE SALES.** National Stock Yards.**	March 77 5-4 bid; May 80%; No. 2 soft 51 1-2; Cornquiet; No. 2 cash and year 40; January 27 1-2; May 39 1-3 bid. Oats dull; No. 2 27 bid, 27 1-4 saiced; May 30 35. Clover dull; prime January 4 30 bid; February 34 40 bid. Checkmart, Docember 31.—Flour firm and upchanged. Wheat firm, 76 to 77. Corn active and true; No. 2 mixed 40. Oats firmer, at 284, Rysteady, at 5. Barley, quiet and upchanged.	STEAMBOATS. LOWER MISSISSIPPI. Louis and New Orleans Anghor Line
No. 2 mixed: 6 cary rejected; total, 206 cars. No. 2 mixed: 6 cary rejected; total, 206	was too much for the poor fellow. The was remanded to await further action. The Bridai Bulletin.	sptember 10.98. Sales 24.400 bales. Grain Inspections. INTO ELEVATORS.—Wheat—I car rejected spring; I ar No. 3 hard winter; 3 cars No. 2 Mediterracan; I cars No. 8 do: 22 cars No. 2 red winter; 10 tars No. 3 do; 6 cars No. 4 winter; 3 cars rejected o; total, 47 cars. Corn—4 cars for supplied to the cars of the cars	ay shorts sold at 5%; boxed longs at 5.60 and shorts old at 5 f. o. b. on cash orders, loose shoulders 30, longs 5.70, cribs 5.80 and shorts 6.05, ireen rough sides quotable at 51-4, longs t 5.35, cribs at 5.45, shorts 15.55 and harns at 75,0.75. Packed acon longs sold at 5 i.2, cribs at 5% and shorts t 5% at 1.4 longs 15% at 1.4 longs 15% and shorts t 5% at 1.4 longs 15% at 1.4 longs	54. \$65. 4 25 85 500. 4 25 60 5	BUPPALO. N. Y. December 31.—Wheat firm; ales 50 000 bu No. 1 hard spring at 88. Orn—car lots, No. 2 mixed 45 1-2. Outs—car ots. No. 2 white 82 1-2. CLEYELAND, ONIO. December 31.—Petroleum feudy; S. W. 110-754. WILMINGTON, December 31.—Turpentine dull	UNITED STATES MAIL AND SONDED LINE colors for Cape Girardeau, Caira, Hokman, Mamphis, Edeau, Greenville, Arkansa City and Volcabury leave Turbelay, Thursday and Sastraters. McCord, Master, III leave Wednesday, December St, at 5 p. m. JOHN W. CARROLL, Agent, St. Locks For New Orleans. Park, Master, CENTENNIAL
大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大	renne to Emilie Heidel, 716 Lucas ave- erick H. Purd, Believille, III., to J. Prector, Baltimore, Md.;	or mixed; 12 cars No. 2 white mixed; 136 cars of a mixed: 6 cars rejected; total, 206 cars at at a cars No. 2. Total in, 200 cars. OUT OF ELEVATORS.—Wheat—4 cars No. 2 Mediter-	coording to brand; on orders higher, 1607 114, dried 12618; selected 15; smoked tongues 506 b) \$\psi\$ dozen. Tallow-Frime in oil sarreis 550; choice of; in irregular packages, \$\psi\$ less; No.2 54; tallow	2 4 15 64 4 25 4		Will innve on Wednesday, December II, at a close of the control of

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WEDNESDAY? DECEMBER 81, 1884.

last crust with GRANT, and whenever he gets to his last crust he will do it.

sion is as good as secured. The Republican is against him. We beg to congratulate him.

CLEVELAND'S letter means that the interest to be kept subservient to the interests of the

from the universal belief that he not only says

THERE are evidences that the civil service letter has knocked the Republican blooming silly, and turned all of its milk of human kind-

St. Louis is the best drained city in the country. Every citizen who has any interest

stranded troupe of Mexican players. The policy of the two Governments is in favor of reciprocity, and the Cahill tariff is opposed to the

SELECTIONS for office will be based upon sufpersistent importunity or self-solicited recommendations on behalf of candidates for appointment. These words are not intended by us as a criticism on the colonels who went to Albany. They are to be found in the recent encyclical of CLEVELAND on the subject of offices.

In the controversy between ex-Candidate St. John and Editor McCullagh, Mr. Mc-CULLAGE is doing less than would reasonably be expected from him. He made the charge and said he could prove it. St. John denied the charge in such plain and strong language as to compel the accuser to produce his proof if he has any. The onus probandi is on Mr. MCCULLAGH.

. THE carriers of the Post-Disparch will to morrow depart somewhat from the usual form of a carrier's address, and instead of presenting the subscribers on their routes with the customary poem which no one wants, they have prepared to distribute a very handsome calendar card which will contain the full and latest list of the fire alarm stations in the city. This to the columns of his newspaper and suppressed is the only source from which this useful and it. The editor of the New York Sun also for desirable information can be had in a convenient shape, and it will be a souvenir which every one will wish to keep and use. It is something which few people have at hand when it is wanted, and it is wanted whenever the taps begin to sound on the engine house

THE year which ends to-day has had few startling events; it has contribtued few monumental incidents to stand out in prominence in future history. It has been a year of peace, though not of plenty. France is carrying on some trivial and foolish military operations in China and Madagascar, and England is doing the jury in a civil case. something of the same kind in Egypt. With these exceptions the weapons of war have rested unused. There have even been less than the average number of revolutions in the neighboring Spanish-American republics. In an to pay rent in advance. this country we have had our mixture of A Susscribes-Edwin Booth was be

St. Louis Host-Dispatth, good and evil. Trade has been bad, manufact- 15, 1883, and, hence, is exactly 51 years 1 month and 16 days old. Paste this in your hat. offset by low prices; the workmen have suffered for the mistakes of their employers, and the THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. evils of the trade situation fall most heavily on the most innocent and helpless. On the other hand a great gain has been made, a great rean party. The evidence of the fact that the gain equal to all the losses of the year. Merely as a matter of dollars and cents, the verdict in favor of reform at the last election offsets the money losses of business and gives us good and substantial ground for hope that in the next Subscribers who fail to receive their paper year's forthbringinging there will be less of evil and more of good.

BALANCE OF TRADE.

In the seven years preceding the crash of 1837, the balance of trade against us aggregated \$150,000,000. For the eight years preceding the panic of 1857, it footed up \$350,000,000, amounted to \$1,000,000,000. But, as the present prostration of our industries follows no the contrary been ushered in by nine years in which the excess of our exports over imports aggregates \$1,800,000,000, Mr. RANDALL pro nounces the present hard times phenomens and traceable to no apparent cause but exces

No doubt, a large amount of money with-JOHN SHERMAN says that he would share his money in the banks seeking investment in sound securities at low rates of interest neg has closed our manufactories. The main caus of our trouble is obvious. A succession of short crops had compelled Europe to strain its purchasing power almost to the point of exhaustion of the people in their Government is no longer in buying our breadstuffs and provisions at general and severe on that side of the ocean. came the mercy of two remarkably fine crops in the Old World, and the foreign market for midst of plenty as we now see.

We do not propose to make out the full list of

from one side of the ledger to the other without attempted to levy a tariff for revenue only on a severe depression may follow a period of very any change in our tariff or tax laws, and that favorable balances as well as a period of adverse ones. An excess of imports over exports does not always indicate that we are spending too much or drawing on our credit to consume more than we produce. More often it is an ficient inquiry as to fitness rather than upon invoice of accumulated wealth and increasing means of production.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-day. graph to the Post-Disnatch.

New York, December 81.—The World says: Grover Cleveland will act on the Jacksonian principle. He will remove those who have misused public office. He will respect those who have respected public office. He will turn rascals out and keep honest men in."

THE SUN . The Sun says: "Mr. Cleveland expresses his opin ion very clearly respecting the Civil Service. As a literary composition, his letter can not be praised, but there is no doubt what he means. He will respect and appears the Parish Parish Composition of the Civil Service and spect and enforce the Pendleton statute. This is his duty. It is a law, and his official oath binds him to enforce all laws. As for offices which are not af-fected by the Pendleton law, he will not remove any incumbent for party reasons alone, or for the sole purpose of putting a Democrat in his place. But he will remove those who have used their of-fices for party ends and have been offensive parti-sans and unscrupulous manipulators of local party management."

unsuited to the columns of his newspaper and de-

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "The Tribune hopes the best things for Mr. Cleveland's administration. Much that he says in the letter under consideration is worthy of all commendation, but in view of the facts and of the party that will stand behind the next President, it strikes as that the Civil Ser policy of the next administration 'remains to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. A. F.—The buck sheds his horns every year. Susscriben-A judge can set aside a verdict of

Arrao-Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico," or any general Encyclopædia will tell you all about Mo

Joz G. (Neosho, Mo.)—The year 1900 will not be a a leap year. Ladies who fail to propose in 1896 will not have another chance until 1804.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Henry Albus is locked up at the Fourth District Station. He is a teamster in the employ of Arnold Steinbergis, residing near Bellefontaine Cemetery The offense charged against Albus is that he left his wagon on a public street all night, without having a lantern on it. Judge Denison will try the case

WILY BEN.

The Massachusetts "Widow" to Inflict His Memoirs on the Public.

Called Private Secretaries Really Spies to Watch Political Opponents-The Howgate Matter-Apathy of the District Authori-

was getting hold of all their

as they came in to the members, taking off such ones as he thought would be of use to his master. This discovery made a great sensation at the Capitol. Action was at once taken by the House to remove the instruments to a position where eavesdroppers could not come to steal the secrets of the members. Butler is almost the only prominent man in public life who has ever used the spy system to help him advance his political fortune. When he was at the height of his notoriety in Congress, he had in his employ at least a dozen so-called secretaries who were no more or less than spies. When he would become engaged in a controversy with a member he would turn these creatures back upon the member's private record, and where he could discover anything he would drag it with perfect recklessness into the debates of the House. He was so frequently exposed, however, in the undernanded methods employed by him that it almost completely destroyed his influence, and had as much as anything to do with his final retirement from Congress.

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The Post-Disparch wishes a happy New
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the prosecution of crime in the District. It could be shown that those who were chiefly responsible for the prosecution of Howgate were his intimate and boon companions. Before his exposure these officials had often accompanied him upon his yacht down the Potomac. Through their intimacy with him it is certain that they

boon companions. Before his exposure these officials had often accompanied him upon his yacht down the Potomac. Through their intimacy with him it is certain that they PRACTICALLY CONNIVED AT HIS ESCAPE, and so far as any fear of prosecution is concerned he might walk the streets of Washington to-day. This celebrated yacht of Howgate's was built by Government money, from Government material and by Government workmen. So openly was this done that all of the preliminary work was this had not hat all of the preliminary work was this done that all of the preliminary work was this done that all of the preliminary work was this had not be supported by the Signal office, was really responsible for the whole thing, because he turned the entire bureau over to Howgate and never gave the sightest attention to his accounts. Gen. Myers was a very honest but a thoroughly incompetent old man. His wife had an enormous fortune, and a few years before the General's death had purchased the very handsome house on I street which was so long occupied by the British Legation. John Chamberlain bought the house for \$300.00 and tried to make a gambling establishment of a high class. The attempt was a wretched failure. Mrs. Myers bought the house from him under a forced sale. Gen. Myers had settled down in this beautiful home, expecting to devote the last years of his life to writing. When he was retired Howgate resigned, as he knew that this was the only way he could escape the War Department. His frauds were not then discovered. When they were, Gen. Myers broke down and in a very short time died. There are those who have

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but there is nothing in this. His death, however, was directly caused by this terrible betrayal of his confidence. He saw he was involved in the whole scandal, and that virtually he was as much to blame as Howgate. Under the pressure of these hard facts he gave up. The genial Capt. Howgate was, however, made of sterner stuff. He got his stolen money together in a bag, made his arrangements with the district officials, and by throwing a few greenbacks around was permitted to take his mistress on his arm, and escape with the great bulk of his fortune, leaving his wife and daughter unprotected and to support themselves.

Mary Barth was granted a decree of divorce to-day in Judge Adams' Court, the last he will grant before retiring from the bench. The parties to the suit were Mary and Hermann Barth, who were mar-ried in Louisville, Ky, in June, 1863. She told the usual tale of domestic woe and was granted the cus-tody of their five children.

PILLSBURY'S CANDIDACY.

The Pontiac Statesman Anxious to be Railroad Commissioner. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

of Pontiac is announced here to day to be a candidate for a position on the Railroad and Warehouse Board. He has a suit pending in the courts against the Chicago and Alton road for \$50,000 for personal injuries, which he suffered at the hands of rioters while a passenger on one of the Alton trains, which, it is alleged, would make him prejudiced.

A County Bank Suspenda.

EUREKA, Nev., December St.—The White Pine
County Bank has suspended. The particulars are

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

ON WITH THE WORK.

More Contributions for the Good Cause, and More Deserving

Clothing, Coal, Bread and Money Sent t the Respective Police Stations-The Post Dispatch Fund Still Increasing.

last night will revive the waning interest in charity work, and the Provident and St. Vincent de Paul of the Four Courts officials is an excellent move in the right direction, but it need not inter-fere in any manner with the organ-ized charities, for the reason that the gentlemen conducting it will make sure that the en-tertainment which they give will be well worthy of the fee which is charged to those who attend it, thus making it a strict business exchange. The responses to the solicitations of the Post-Dispatch continue to come in to the various distributing points. points.

Two contributions were received at this office since last acknowledgment, containing respectively \$5 and \$2, each being accompanied by a brief note of donation signed "A Lady."

SCRIPTURE IS CASH.
The following was received this morning:
DECEMBER 31, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: out has failed in all ner choose goice. She is grieved to think that she will have to goice. She is grieved to think that she will use every effort to get her money to go. How many rich citizens will help me? The lady does not like to send word to her folks, for they did not wish her to leave. Please send word to Mrs. J. Laplant, No. 918 N. Twelfth street in rear. Inquire for Mrs. Moore.

A MEXICAN VETERAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch.

I write this to ask you to make known through your columns the situation of the family of Q. A. Balch, an old Mexican veteran, who has always been an industrious and temperate man, but for several years has been in failing health, and for the last year his health his rendered him unable to earn a living for his dependent family. Himself and wife have been unable to work and are sadly in need of assistance in their home of distress. Their number is 110 Chaoning avenue. He is 60 odd years of age.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch.

Dran Sire—Hearing of your generous feeling

DEAR SIR—Hearing of your generous feeling towards the poor I thought I would apply for something to you, as I am in great need. I am a widow, with two children, one of which is large enough to work, but can get none to do for the last month. If you will assist me a little I will feel very grateful. Yours respectfully,

Mrs. Hanah Hayden, residing at No. 119 Howard street, came to the Fourth District Station this morning, and reported that herself and three children were on the verge of starvation. The unfortunate woman bears the traces of a long illness, and was so weak after her walk to the station, that she aimost swooned away. She is suffering for the need of bed clothing. All the poor woman has had in her house to eat since last Friday, is a few loaves of bread from the Provident Association.

barrei corned beet; from Mrs. Saran Coleman 53.

NORTH END SUFFERRES.

Capt. McDonald to-day reported the following cases of destitute and deserving poor in the Fourth Police District:

Louisa Gresham, a widow, and six children at No. 1855 N. Eighth street.

Louis Smith, wife and two children, in rear of the Meund street. 910 Mound street.

Josephine Rose and Liza May, two widows, living in one room in the rear of 1940½ N. Tenth street.

Susan Lunch, a widow, living at 1940½ N. Tenth

Susan Lunch, a widow, living at 1940\(\) N. Tenth street.
Christian Koch, wife and four children; George Williams and seven children, living at 1940\(\) N. Tenth street.
Charles Rebsher and five children, living at 1950\(\) N. Broadway.
Elien Turvis, a widow, and three children, living in the rear of No. 1942 N. Broadway.
Wm. Poale and three children, living at 1940 N. Broadway.
John Greeley and four children, living at No. 1950
N. Broadway.
Margaret Healey, a widow and four children, living at 800\(\) N. Broadway.
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Johanna Merigan, a widow with four children, living at 800\(\) N. Broadway.
Edward Russell, aged 59 years, and wife at No 61 Ferry street.

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Miss Myra M. Ware, who has been one of the most accomplished and talend teachers in the public schools of the city, was married to Mr. Lucius Hibber of St. Louis County, at 2:30 this afternoon, at the residence of Alies Ware's brother, Mr. Charles E. Ware. The Rev. George Wilson of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the relatives and intimate friends of the parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbler will go at once to their pleasant home near the city.

THE WEATHER.

The Cold Snap Reviving at Many Northern Points.

CHICAGO, December 31.—The thermometer has fallen in this city 30° since midnight, and at 9 clock this morning stood 22° above zero. At Omaha Edward Russell, aged 59 years, and wife at No 61 Ferry street.

Johanna Elmer, a widow, with two children on Bolivar and Athlone avenues.

Mrs. Hannah Hayden and three children at No. 119 Howard street, is reported as a very deserving

Case.

BESSEHL'S DONATION.

The total receipts of Besseh's Annex on December 29, were \$120, given by Mr. Bessehl for the benefit of the poor. It will be distributed as follows: Provident Association, \$35; St. Vincent de Paul, \$25; Sanitary Aid Association, \$30; Chief of Police, \$25; Carondelet Relief Association, \$30; ADDITIONAL SUBSCHIPTIONA.

Charles Moore, residing at No. 2112 Cass avenue, sent a bundle of clothing this morning to Captain Huebler for distribution to the poor.

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B. Winke e. No. 62 Franklin avenue, sent a bundle of shirts this morning to Captain Huebler for distribution to the poor. Mr. Winkele says that he left an order with Mr. Welle, 712 Morgan street, for fitty loaves of bread and that it will be delivered to the station to-morrow.

A SAB CASE.

A sad case of destitution and one calling for immediate attention is that of Mrs. Hannah Alken, No. 119 Mullanphy street. The unfortunate woman is nearly dead with asthms. and bas a family of three depending on her. She managed to walk to the Fourth District Station this morning and was so far exhausted that she nearly swooned. She said that she had nothing to eat except two loaves of bread since last Friday, and that her family is almost familished, and are suffering for the want of bed clothing.

A SOCIETY LADY IN TROUBLE.

Mrs. Mary E. Cody Arrested for Forging

Check. cember 81.—Mrs. Mary E. Cody. stepdaughter of Sol. White, a prominent Canadian politician and a member of Parliament, was arrested here this morning for forging her mother's name to a note for \$350, and getting money thereon from the First National Bank of this

An Unnatural Son.

Daniel Barton appeared in the First District Police Court this morning as prosecuting witness against his own son, Frank Barton, The old man "The Hopping Disciples of the Devil."

CHRISTMAS and New Year Cards, Lawton Print

WRECK OF THE LENA NOR.

Eight Lives and a Sugar Cargo Lost Hog Island Bar. PHILADELPHIA, December 81.—A dispatch fro Sirds' Nest, Va., says: "The bark Lena Nor fro South America for Philadelphia, with a cargo of sugar, stranded December 27 on Hog Island Bar

LAST OF THE YEAR.

Four Marriages in St. Louis Society To-Day.

Weddings of Miss Corinne Cherbonnier and Ensign Blandin, Dr. Samuel A. Bowles and Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Elizabeth C. Thompson and Mr. James Hayward.

nier, daughter of Dr. A. V. Cherbonnier of the U. S. A., was married to Ensign John J. Blandin of

dresses of white satin with long trains and garniture of natural flowers.

BOWLES-JOHNSON.

This evening at 8 o'clock Miss Julia Johnson, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John D. Johnson will be married to Dr. Sam Addison Bowles of Catawissa, Mo. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock at the residence of the brides' parents on Pine street. Rev. Dr. Martin of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The bride will wear a handsome robe of cream tinted satin princess train, the tablier formed of duchess lace flounces, corsage square with demi sleeves, finished with the duchess lace; veil of illusion with narcissus blossoms, and corsage bouquet of the same flowers There will be no groomsmen and four bridesmaids in attendance, Misse Essie Johnson, sister of the bride; Misses Elvie and Carrie Johnson, the bride's cousins and Missa G. Campbell. They will wear dresses of white surah silk made short, with full draperies and trimmings of lace, natural flowers at the waist.

but not on exhibition.

HIBBLER—WARE.

Miss Myra M. Ware, who has been one of the most accomplished and talented teachers in the public schools of the city, was married to Mr. Lucius Hibbler of St. Louis County, at 2:30 this afternoon, at the residence of Miss Ware's brother, Mr. Charies E. Ware. The Rev. George Wilson of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the relatives and intimate friends of the parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbler will go at once to their pleasant home near the city.

fallen in this city 30° since midnight, and at 9 clock this morning stood 22° above zero. At Omaha the thermometer stands 4° below; St. Paul, 5° above; Keokuk, 4° above; Fargo, 30° below; Winnepeg, 36° below.

The storm has affected the telegraph service, and throughout portions of Iowa and the West, connection by the Western Union has been cut off.

From the Boston Herald. We are with General Sherman in his idea that the militia system of the States should be improved, and brought into efficient condition in all the States as it now is in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York and some other members of the Union. But we do not agree with him that the Federal army should be "gotten into shape in time of peace," if by that he means largely increased in size. The time-worn motto should be changed so as to read: "In time of peace prepare for more peace." And the best preparation for that, in this country, is a well organized militia, and a national policy of ninding our own business. The Last Meeting.

The Court of Appeals met this morning for the ast time before Judge Rombauer takes his seat in

New York, December 31.—Wall Street is said to still be short on December. There is no excitement and the "Shorts" are said to be well covered.

WALLET-SNATCHING.

A Lady Assaulted in Daylight on a

to Rob Mrs. Ritchie-A Brave Struggle to Prevent it by the Victim.

ment of the tramps and things who infect the city at this time of the year. Another such robbery, and the boldest which has yet been chronicled, has been discovered by a Post-Disparch reporter. It occurred in the afternoon and on one of the principal residence street in the city. The victim of the robbery was Mrs. Ritchie, wife of Mr. C. B. Ritchie, cashier of Samuel C. Davis & Co. On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Ritchie had been down town shopping with a friend living on Washington avenue, and the ladies had separated, at Washington and Garrison avenues, to go to

GOVERNOR ST. JOHN.

He Beplies Vigorously to Editor McCullagi and Calls for the Evidence.

From the New York Sun.
Hus it is an infamy greater charged with to although to to without producing todubitable the Globe-Democrat, smilled. up Mr. St. John if they can prove their him. If Mr. St. John is "an infamous gated liar," prove it. If he is not, what said of the people who are accusing him?

Entered by Safe Blowers. The rear window of John Sumbors' trunk i. No. 887 and 839 South Broadway, was enter-night by safe-blowers, who blow the safe do-and took \$100. nake a special the following r lanufacture a

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A Cabinet-Making Committee Calls on Cleveland.

Governor-Elect's Plight-The President Elect & Seeker for Information-An Ex clusive Dinner Party Which Senator Pendleton Failed to Attend.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 31 .- The bright, springnght an unusual number of visitors went away and returned shortly after noon with silver-tongued Frederic R. Coudert and Nel-

orderly at the door as the most gentlemanly young man, and went away. At 3 o'clock the entire committee returned, F. B. Condert, Elliott Sandford, E. Ellery Anderson, Judge Geo. G. Munger, ex-Senator -W. A. Nelson, George W. Miller, Nelson Smith and Judge Waterlyry. They had a little talk with Mr. Cleveland, and presented the petition signed by five Supreme fourt justlees, six of the Common Pleas, three of he Superior Court and a number of judges from yery court. Stress was laid upon the fact that Mr. Inderpoel is the attorney of Samuel J. Tilden. nderpoel is the attorney of Samuel J. Tilden, he Governor received the committee very cor-lially and promised to pay attention to their paper. Governor-elect Marmaduke, of Missouri, came in holding his handkerchief to his bleeding nose

land. He had nobody to urge for any position WANTED TO MEET THE PRESIDENT SLECT. ey spent half an hour talking together. Mr. and asked as many questions as a newspaper er about prominent Democrats in the West. reporter about prominent Democrats in the West. He always tries to find out the impression that his visitors have of men known to him by reputation only. He asks their age whether they are energetic or idle, how they are regarded in their own districts, their personal popularity, and

reif and, when spoken to this afternoon: "I understand that Mr. Pendleton was to have been

President Eliot of Harvard College was among those invited, and the other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manning, Bishop Doane, Judge and Mrs. A. J. Parker, Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn, Miss Alice Rathbone and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bleecker Banks The absence of Mr. Pendleton was greatly regretted sone of the prime objects of the dinner was to ring him and Mr. Cleveland together. After the linner there was a more general reception, for which fifty invitations were issued. The parlors were thronged with political and personal friends of Governor Cleveland and Mr. Corning,

left on Saturday for Carrollton, Mo., to visit Mrs. Hostetter, now an invalid. Mrs. Hostetter formerly resided here and is the mother of Mrs. Moffet.— Jopin Lodge. No. 40. Knights.of Pythia, held a special meeting to-night for election of officers.— E. O. Bartlett, esq., left Sunday to spend New Year's day at his home in Pemberton, N. J.—Miss Lillie Franklin has come from her school at Independence, Mo., to visit her uncle Mr. John Faulkender.—Mr. Noah B. Quick has come from Breckin-ridge, Colo., to visit his parents.— Roller skate masquerading at the Opera are becoming the rage.

THE DYING YEAR.

Plenty of Watchers at the Death-Bed of

the history of Methodism that it is difficult to tell just where it originated. In St. Louis this year the By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Southern Methodist churches are going to do most of the celebrating, the Methodist Episcopal churches the night to pass by without a recognition of the original drops the curtain. How thoroughly this will end of the committee sent here are proud of his penmanship. Early in the morning to a Christmas service held on Thanksgiving. In all the Evangelical Churches prayer-meeting to urge the claims of A. J. Vanderpoel of New York for the Attorney Generalship, put in an appearance

went away and returned shortly after noon with silver-tongued Frederic R. Coudert and Nelson Smith, but again the Governor was busy listening to the views of Governor-elect Marmaduke of Missouri. So

THE COMMITTEE COOLED ITS HEELS

a few minutes in the ante-room, swore softly at the services with an address at 9 o'clock, and later the pastor. Dr. Tudor, will give an apprropriate talk. As the bells ring out the old and ring in the new, the old Wesleyan covenant hymn will be sung, beginning, "Come, iet us use the grace divine."

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold

its customary watch-meeting to-night, commenc-ing at 9 o'clock and closing at midnight. There will be a new leader and topic every thirty minutes throughout the meeting, and the service promises to be one of great interest. It is open to all, but intended specially for young men. All are invit-ed.

St. Peter's Episcopal.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Grand avenue, will have service with song by surpliced choristers, beginning at 11 this evening and ending with hymn, prayer and benediction at 12:05 New Year's morning.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Coroner Nidelet Swears to the Warrant Against Dr. Rutledge.

Nidelet appeared before the dinner was the most select affair yet given in Albany, covers being laid for only twelve persons. It was expected that the postprandial talk, after the ladies had gone, would not be wholly outside the field of politics, for Senator Pendleton of Ohio, was to be one of the guests. An invitation had been sent him, and he had made all arrangements to be present to-night, when an unlooked-for accident interfered and he was forced to send a hasty excuse. Governor Cleveland has, it is said looked forward for some time toward meeting this had political gossips went so far as to hint that he might be consoled for his lost Senatorship by the thair of Secretary of State. The Governor himpair at the dinner, but I am sorry to learn that

MR. Pendleton was to have been present at the dinner, but I am sorry to learn that

The director of the coroner, was prepared resterday afternoon and sworn to to-day. Dr. Ruttedge is charged afternoon and sworn to to-day. Dr. Rutternoon and sworn to to-day a young it who was swiring at the coroner's testimony are not as swing at the coroner's testim

ome undesirable notoriety recently in the investigation of the baby farming cases. He had been consulted in regard to the children, and according to one of the witnesses, was an old acquaintance of Mrs. Reed, the woman charged with manslaughter. The charge lodged against him to-day will be tried in the Court of Criminal Correction.

The election of officers for the ensuing year a the meeting of the meeting of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association resulted in the folmercial Travelers' Association resulted in the fol-lowing choice: President, Isaac R. Trask; First Vice-President, R. A. Pendleton; Second Vice-Presi-dant, H. M. Meier; Third Vice-President, George Krug; Fourth Vice-President, H. C. McNair, of St. Paul, Minn; Fifth Vice-President, J. G. Kain; Sec-retary and Treasurer, John J. Gilmore. Board of Directors—D. W. Caruth, P. M. Daniel, J. F. Boyle, J. D. Mailn, M. M. Bodenheimer and John E. Pilcher. Medical Director, J. H. Leslie, M. D.

Ex-Mayor John B. Livingston fell through an elevated sidewalk yesterday and fractured his leg.

Eureka Lodge No. 81, K. of P. has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. L. Draggon, P. C.; John Haps, C. C.; E. A. Stowell, V. C.;

M. E. Church the evening.

The Hezel Mills have been closed down for repairs. Operations will probably be resumed about January 10, and in the interim it is the intention of the proprietors to add to their establishment all the latest improvements in their line of business.

GAYETY RESUMED.

Washington Society Busy With Brilliant Fest've Events.

The Regular Receptions and Parties-Cabinet Day Omitted for the White House New Year's Reception-The Obole-Morrow Wedding-Miss McCulloch's Debut.

WASHINGTON, December 31 .- Society this week is taking little interest in the midnight services. Dr. the last. From this time forward there is to be Masden of Union Church, however, doesn't want no cessation in the round of festivities until Lent the night to pass by without a recognition of the drops the curtain. How thoroughly this will end

he Attorney Generalship, put in an appearance | brance in praise and petition of the close of the casional matrimonial event or the inevitable calling In the person of ex-Judge Neison J. Waterbury. The Governor was busy looking over the papers in the Sheriff Davidson case, and Mr. Waterbury, after a few minutes talk, was asked to call later. So he went away and returned shortly after noon went away and returned shortly after noon the classification of the close of the local later of the street cars will regulate their time accordingly Washington.

Each day of the week thus far has been marked as a busy one in the social world. On Monday there were beside the usual receptions of the Supreme Court ladies a number of quiet entertainments of an interesting character, especially in honor of the presence here of some of the younger members of rominent families, spending the holiday vacation

here, from school. Paymaster and Mrs. Hoy were ong those recognizing this occasion on Monday by giving an elegant entertainment to a party of mansion. On the same evening Mr. Stevens Vail grandson of Admiral Stevens, gave a party to a number of the younger members of the older families of society, at the residence of the Admiral, or On Tuesday there were quite as many interesting events. One of these was a dancing party at the

Letter residence, on Dupont Circle, given by Mr. and Mrs. Leiter in honor of a number of young gentle-men friends who are spending the holidays with them. There were a few young people present, members of the most prominent families in the city. On the same afternoon Lieutenant Bainbridge Hoff of the Navy, and Mrs. Hoff, gave a "tea" at their home on Twentieth street, to which a number of army and navy people were invited. On the same

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steele, given in honor of their young daughter, the invitations being most'y to the young people. The event was a very brilliant one. Another event on the same evening was a dancing party at the Darneille the misfortune, but as they escaped without being residence in aristocratic Georgetown, "from 8 p. m. involved in total darkness they accept the situation to 2 a. m." so the invitation ran.

give him a clear insight into their characters. Governor Cleveland with his sister, Miss Cleveland, was last night the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Corning. The dinner was the most calcut cal night the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Corning. The information, based on the testimony the open homes all over the city. There are quite ner was the most select affair yet given in taken before the coroner, was prepared enough events to-day, however, to mark it as a busy

Mr. Paul Holman, son of Representative Holman, has joined the family here, and will remain here a sportion of the winter. Miss Holman, his sister, recently gave a very agreeable party at the Hamilton, where the family are stopping for the winter.

The Hussian Minister and wife have resumed their Friday evening receptions, which were a

Mrs. Beale on Saturday of last week was a most brilliant and interesting event. Miss Nellie Arthur, the President's daughter, appeared in the costume of a glpsy girl, Hattle Blaine as "Red Riding Hood," Miss Bonaparte as a Roman lady, Master

Bonaparte as a clown. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, Gen. and Mrs. Logan and many others of prominence were among the amused spectators. The party was given by Mrs. John McLean, who is visiting home, and thus took occasion to greet her little friends.

SMITH'S REWARD.

The Illinois Colored Orator Wants to Go to Liberia.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., December 31.—Rev. C. S. Smith, the distinguished Illinois colored orator, and who, before his removal to this State, was a promi-nent Republican politician and member of the Alahama Legislature, now seems to be confident that working like a beaver for the election of Grover Cleveland. Smith is a very brilliant man, and his race looks upon him as the coming leader of the colored people to fill the shoes of Fred. Douglass. His friends in Illinois and the East will present his

AFTER THE ARCHITECTS.

Their Business-The Poor Plumber Abused-The Chief Engineer of the Com-

In the midst of the holiday rejoicing the consum ers of gas have a very serious grievance, and since receive a fairly appalling stock of compliments ranging all the way from bitter criticism to the wildest kind of profanity. From all over the city have come complaints about the poor supply of gas which turned the anticipated brilliancy of a merry Christmas into the gloomi est of a half-lighted and flickeringly illuminated house. The with a complacency that would be commendable if it would do any good to rage.

To-day the Cabinet ladies omitted their usual Wednesday receptions, as to morrow is to be under the week and the open homes all over the city. There are quite the mough events to-day, however, to mark it as a busy day. The "Wednesday Evening German Club", he had object to day, however, to mark it as a busy day. The "Wednesday Evening German Club", he had object to social prominence, gives this evening the strip gramma, at Marini's. It is to be the first of a series of four entertainments of this sort, for the entire season, and is looked forward to with a great of interest.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon occurs the marriage of Mr. Frank Obole of Capitol Hill to Miss Annie Morrow. The marriage takes place at this hour to-day, the reception to be held to morrow, New Years. This evening occurs a card reception at the Leiter and the season, accompanied, as a series of four entertainments of the season, accompanied, as a series of four entertainments of the season, accompanied, as a series of four entertainments of the season, accompanied, as a series of four entertainments of the season, accompanied, as a series of four entertainments of the season, accompanied, as a series of four entertainments of the season, accompanied, as a series of four entertainments of the season, accompanied, as at its going to be, with dance the season, accompanied, as it is going to be, with dance to make the season, accompanied, as it is going to be, with dance to make the season, accompanied, as it is going to be, with dance to make the season, accompanied, as it is going to be, with dance to make the season, accompanied, as it is going to be, with dance to make the season, accompanied, as a series of companied to the season accompanied as its going to be, with dance to make the season accompanied as its going to be, with dance to make the season accompanied as its going to be, with dance to make the season accompanied as its going to be, with dance to make the season accompanied as its going to be, with dance to the season accompanied

surce of so much pleasure to those participating OLYMPIC | TO-NIGHT, all the week and Saturday Matinee-Grand "SIBERIA," A Bomantic 6 Acts, 7 Tableaux, Campbell, Esq.

about it, but I haven't heard anything from it as yet. Of course, there are a few first-class architects in the city who don't need this instruction as they know how to properly lay a gas pipe, but there are a great many on the other hand that could learn a vast deal about it. Then, again, there are so many plumbers in town that the sharp competition compels them to do poor work to save time and material. Before a meter can be put in there must be three tests—before covering, before putting on the fixtures and after they are on. This often results in our being compelled to tear up floors and plastering to see where the pipes are defective. I insist that if the architects and plumbers would do their work properly nearly all this trouble would be obviated." ald do their work properly nearly all this troubled be obviated."

He Will Take Up the Circuit Attorney's

Duties Wednesday.

At the conclusion of the session of the First District Police Court this morning the Marshal an nounced a recess on his own responsibility. The nounced a recess on his own responsibility. The audience withdrew and a number of lawyers gathered within the bar. As City Attorney Clover stepped from his office Clerk Bischoff on behalf of the officials and members of the bar presented him with a testimonial. With the closing of the year Mr. Clover takes his leave of his associate in Judge Cady's tribunal preparatory to assuming the duties of the office of Circuit Attorney. In reply to the testimonial Mr. Clover delivered a very touching speech taking a farewell of his brother officials on the first floor. Mr. Clover will take charge of the office of Circuit Attorney next Monday.

A Curious Entry.

In the Chouteau partition suit pending in Judge Adams court two noble red men of the Wild West with the distinguished names of Little Bear and Begahitit were made parties-defendant as the hus ands of Sophia and Louise Chouteau. It appe that one of the elder Chouteaus, in his rambles that one of the elder Chouteaus, in his ramioles in the Rockies, left two little mountain flowers, who in time, bloomed and biossomed into womanhood assumed their father's name, and ultimately fell a prey to the soothing flattery of Little Bear and Begahriti and were by them led to the altar. Hence the appearance of their names on the court records the morning.

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ELECTION NOTICE—3s. Louis Bells and Iron Compo-passember Si, 1884—Stockholders are hereby not that the annual meeting for slection of directors and of matters will be half as the office of the company on T day, January 15, 1885. Polls open from 6 a, is to 8 s. se

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LODGE NOTICES.

HALL ST. LOUIS LODGE NO. IS, K. of H.—Ful attendance solicited at the hall to-night, (We aday, December 31.) Election of officers and other interesting performance. Come and see agreemently.

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progress and that trains are pushed forward with great difficulty.

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At noon to-day word was received that the break a the fron Mountain at Little Rock will be repaired a time to let this evention's trains in and out. South of there the water is reported eight feet deep on the racks. This, however, does not interfere with the femphis and New Orleans trains via the Break fountain, which branch off at points north of Little look.

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gie Mitchell and Lulu Mitchell. Miss Maggie Rush of Montgomery City, 1813 Clinton Mrs. T. G. Russell, 3041 Chestnut, assisted by Misses sell, Parker, Clendenin, Hofman and Tutt.

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3837 Lindell avenue.

Mrs. Clinton Rowell, 3863 Pine, with Mrs. D. D. Fisher.

Mrs. T. C. Rowland, 4121 Missouri avenue, with Mrs. J Mrs. G. A. Rowley, 2 Shaw Place, assisted by Miss

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Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom, 1728 Lucas place, with Mrs. Miss Maggie Vaughn, 918 Cass avenue, with Miss Katie

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Mrs. E. L. Zissheimer, 1019 Cas s avenue, assisted by Mrs.
J. E. Devin, Mrs. M. Brown and Miss N. Hays.
Miss Gussic Zelbe, 1822 Lafayette avenue, with Mrs. D.
M. Edgerten.
Mrs. J. C. Zalles, 624 N. Beaumont street, assisted by
Misses Marie Christic and Katle Murphy.

FELL FROST HER. HORSE.

Why Miss Nannie Pittman Wants \$5,000 in a Damage Suit.

On the 4th of last September Miss Nannie T. Pittman hired a saddle horse from Joseph P. Vastine's livery stable with the intention, so doubt, of taking a ride through the parks in the gool evening air. She mounted her steed and smilling sweetly—at her escort started off on a brisk trot. Alas for the transitory pleasures of life, however, there is "many a slip etc.," and Miss Nannie had not proceeded far before she experienced that she and the saddle were slowly but surely gliding out of the center of gravity of the horse. She gar a little weak cry for assistance, but ere her gallant inight could come to the rescue the attraction of travitation overcome the resistance of girth and strongle and the young lady found herself in the dusty red. She was badly injured and had to be taken home where it was ascertained she had dislocated both her shoulder and ankle, the latter of which is weal to this day. She lay for weeks on a sick bed and expended large sums of money on physicians and medicines. She says it was almost criminal negligence for Mr. Vastine to have sent her a horse so carelessly equipped, and now for a recompense for her injuries and a bain for her great anguish of mind she prays for \$5,000 damages in a suit filed by her attorneys to-day.

CRITICAL CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.

rs Entertained of Trouble To-Night Among the Striking Miners. COLUMBUS, SHIO, December 31.—The officers here of the King Valley Railway and Coal Exchange report everything quiet in the valley this morning, though they express the opinion that there will be trouble to-night. They say that the demonstrations last night failed to take any active form, from the reason that the strikers were met with such a reason that the strains where they expected to make an attack. They consider the unusual demonstrations at this time as an effort to keep in

demonstrations at this time as an effort to keep in miners breaking from their ranks and going to work, as many of them have decided to do. Early this morning several shots were fired at Happy Hollow, but without damage, and this was the ex-tent of the outward demonstration on the part of the unlawful element.

TIRED OF PATSY.

Miss Mary Halpin's Energetic Demand for a Divorce.

Mary Halpin winds up the old year by filing a petition for divorce from her husband Patrick. She thinks the old race is dying out and Pat as a repre-sentative of it to-day is no good. One balmy day in October, 1877, she plighted her troth to him and October, 1877, she plighted her troth to him and every afterward strived to do her best, but to no avail. King Alcohol got Pat down with both feet and the Halpin household was wrecked. He misused her and abused her, cursed and called her vile names, failed to support her and their little Willie, and in short did everything he ought not to do and omitted to do everything he ought to do as a husband and a father. She wants a decree and little Willie and Pat may go.



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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Extra matinees will be given at all of the theaters to-morrow afternoon. "Crimes of London," the melodrama at the randard is drawing good honses.

The Casino, with Prof. DeJalma and an unusually strong variety entertainment is furnishing a pleas-ant way of spending the evenings to its patrons. George Heuer, the late popular treasurer of the frand Opera House, will run ahead of Roland Reed or three weeks, as far as New Orleans. He has not ulty determined on his plans after that time.

"Humbug" has caught on immensely at Pope's and Roland Reed has made it a hit. Instead of the innounced change of programme to "Cheek," 'Humbug" will be continued for the rest of the

The audiences at the People's seem to enjoy Min-nie Palmer's entertaining songs, dances and antics in "My Sweetheart" this week as much as they did last week. There is no dimmution in the freshness and sparkle of her work,

The bills for the theaters next week are "Storm-beaten," at Pope's; M. B. Curtis at the Olympic; "The Silver King" at the People's; M. W. Hanley's company in "Dau's Tribulations," at the Standard and a new variety programme at the Casino.

At the Minnie Palmer matinee at the People's Theater on New Years day charming souvenirs appropriate to the occasion will be distributed. The souvenirs have pretty designs on the front page and contain in addition to the programme a poeti-

cal New Year's address.

"Sibelia" is doing an excellent business at the Olympic. It is a strong play and is superbly mounted and placed on the stage, while the company as good throughout. The cornect duets and solue of Miss Coleman and Mr. Petit are delightful

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WHAT WE HAVE DONE.

Additional Reviews of the Busine of the Year 1884.

he Cotton Market and Its Variations Tobacco and Other Staples Some Interes

The trade can hardly be congratulated upon the uniness of the past year; receipts did not come up to 1883, and were far below those of the two preto 1883, and were far below those of the two pre-ceding years. The reports of the Merchants' Ex-change give the arrivals from January 1 to date as 285,490 bales, against 382,369 bales for the whole of 1883; and shipments as 873,962 bales, against 870,387 bales last year. The cotton year really ends on

18	September 8,344		0,834
1-	October 56,517		46,059
y	November105,895		89,262
•	December 106,257		78,057
	January 55.839		47,029
d-	Dahmary 00.035		44,180
ıt	February 84,484		88,963
8	March 48,935		
33	April 24.844		45,577
h	May 15,011		39,002
	June 6,189		15,665
1	July 3,229		10,002
7-	August 2,817		5,817
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58	October 58,873		88,224
v	November 71,849		56,301
,	December 76,084		54,950
u	January 29,827		44,250
	February 17,885		32,672
h			34,932
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1	April 12,421		28,491
23	May 4,827		8,697

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Tobacco The tobacco trade, speaking generally, has not suffered quite such serious depression as a majority of other trades. The burden of the ill-fortune which attended it has been borne by the dealers in the cigar leaf. When times are hard, as they have been during the past year, the effect is immediately felt in the cigar business. Men who will smoke cigars when they are prosperous, and can afford it are very prompt in their resort to pipes and chewing to to acco when they fall into a financial strait. The consumption of cigars during 1885, therefore, has been vastly less than it would have an all the consumption of cigars during 1885, therefore, has been vastly less than it would have an all eaf." Product of Wisconsin The Hard and Leaf or cigars to be found among our domestic growths, and the Wisconsin cort of the calculation of the cigars to be found among our domestic growths, and the Wisconsin and although there was a marked decline later, the effect was to leave a narrow margin for profit on the part of the dealers to secure a share of the consumption of cigars to be found among our domestic growths, and the Wisconsin and although there was a marked decline later, the effect was to leave a narrow margin for profit on the part of the dealers to secure as hare of the dealers to secure as hare of the dealers to secure a share of the consumption of the dealers to secure a share of the dealers to secure a share of the dealers of the dealers to secure a share of the dealers of the dealers to secure a share of the dealers of the dealers of the dealers to secure a share of the dealers of t which attended it has been borne by the dealers in cigar leaf. When times are hard, as they have been

prospect that relief will come sure and soon in one department of American manufacture at least. For some time it has been patent that more jeans, were being turned out than could be disposed of. This unnecessary production was severely feit in the West, as it is here that the farmer and working man use it the most. Over two-thirds of the jeans manufactories have come to realize the pressure they were putting on the market, and so have united to suspend the running of their factories during this month and January, to prevent any further accumulation.

The general reduction in sales seems to have come chiefly from Illinois, where the failure of crops two years ago was succeeded last year by a crop that could only be called good in a Pickwickian sense. The Missouri trade has held up remarkably well, and that gives great encouragement to the

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BUSSELL HANCOCK.

Death of Gen. Hancock's Only Son at Clarksdate, Miss. The sad news was received in this city to-day of the death of Russell Hancock, the only son and liv-ing child of Gen. W. S. Hancock. He passed peace-fully away yesterday at his home in Clarksdale, Miss., in the presence of his wife and three little children. He was about 83 years of age, and was

GRAND LUNCH AND BALL.

Will be given at Union Depot Hotel, 70º Spream street, 2 p. vs., is-morror. All my friends are conducted to be given at Armsty Half for the business to be given at Armsty Half for the beselfs of the poor. Officers Hauer and Ulti, Second District, were brought up for combing a



To night at exactly 12 o'clock, standard time, the gray-haired veteran, 1884, passes away with the sighing breeze, and the vigorous young athlete, 1885, will bound upon the scene of action, and say to every soul that finds lodgment heath the stars: "A HAPPY NEW YEAR!" The rich, the poor, the high, the low, plebetian and patrician, are all included alike in his benison, and "FAMOUS" echoes the wish and joins the anthem of gladness swelling up from a million happy hearts, bespeaking for the world at large, and St. Louis in particular,

This is to acknowledge the very prompt payment by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of \$5,043 75, being the proceeds of their five thousand dollar policy on the life of the Rev. Henry V. Kalmer, late paster of St. Augustine's Church, S Louis. HENRY MUERLSIEPEN, Executor. H. J. SPAUNHORST, Attorney.

GONE TO THE GUTTER

Prohibitionists Palaver-A Clever Convict —Illinois Items.
CHICAGO, December St.—Yesterday A. M. Trusdell, seven years ago one of the millionaires here,

was sent to the Alms House a pauper.

DECATUR, ILL., December SI.—The State Conference of the Illinois Probibitionists tabled a resolution to agitate no license at the State spring elec-tions, and to draft a bill calling for the submission of a prohibitory amendment. St. John addressed a big mass-meeting.

JOLIET, ILL., December 31.—Joah Compton, a three-year convict, made the first successful escape from here in five years, by climbing a water pipe, a most difficult feat, and then lowering himself from

inost difficult tests, as a seek overing indirect from the tower.

Jacksonville, Ill., December 31.—Hon. John About of Naples died at his home, aged 53 years.

Galera, Ill., December 31.—Carl Schrab robbed his employer, a farmer named Fox, in the town of Kent. of \$350 and escaped.

Bloomington, Ill., December 31.—Lewis H. Horr, general store esper, has assigned with liabilities at \$5,000. The fifth annual recurson of the Thirty-third Regiment, Illinois volunt-sers, was held last night. A very interesting time was held that night harps mumber of old soldiers present.

Camo, Ill., December 31.—At Faduca hast night the Paducah Furniture Company is safe rooms were totally destroyed, the loss being \$55,000.

Camb, Ill., December 31.—Inval 5. Marrill, a young farmer near here, accelerative shot his mother in the nead stifucting 4 seriam wasses.

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colored man named James E. Windom a week ago Saturday last. Windom and one or two others testified that there had been no reason for the attack on him, but the officers and several other witnesses testified that Windom had been demonstrative, and quarrelsome. After a lively discussion the case was dismissed without prejudica. The Mayor and Dr. Lutz voted in the negative.

National Prohibitionists. CHIGAGO, December 31.—A meeting of the Nation al Committee of the Prohibition Party and a conerence of the leading workers will be held in New York City January 7, at 10 a.m. The headquarters will be at the Murray Hall Hotel. The meeting will be at Rev. Stephen Merritt's church.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

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F. W. Connors of Denver; W. F. S., 2d door. w5 wife of Cherry Valley; R. D. Ridgil of Col. W. H. Righter of Dauphin, Mo.; J. Seet patent; al-Minneapolis, and U. T. League of Poplar Deave at the Laclede.

are at the Laciede.

Ira Hosmer and wife, Miss H. Hosmer and E. Johnson of Keokuk, Iowa; Jacob Green, Jr. of Carthage, Mo.; C. B. Pierce of Leavenworth, Kas.; F. C. Fox of Kansas City and H. N. Brooker of Memphis, Tenn., are at the St. James. G. H. Hoffner and E. J. Stover of New Orleans W. S. Rogers of Murphysboro, Ill.; J. W. Hali of Marshall; D. W. Marmaduke of Sweet Springs; C E. Morse, jr., and wife of Chester, ll., and G. P Smith and wife of Chicago, are at the Lindell.

Charles Aubuchan of Crystal City, Mo.; D. C. Browne of Sedalia, Mo.; F. H. Marten and orother of Bismarck, Mo.; W. Hotchieles of Philadelphia; David T. Keiller and Boyles Stede of Kansas, City, Mo., and E. P. McCullough of St. Paul, are at the Hotel Barnum.



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of directors of this company will ! Monday, the 5th of January, 18 THE annual meeting of stoockholders of the M. Block and Real Extrate Association will be Monday, January 5, 1885, at the office of Dodd, I. Co. from 5 to 5 p. m. for the purpose of electing for the ensuing year.

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F. A. STODDART, cashier. The Election notice—St. Lo. a. Mr. Dec. 2, 1884. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be hed at the office of the Company, norther as corner Breadway and Market street, Monday, January 12, 1883, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve one year. Police

G. L. GOETZ, Secretary. M. HELMBACHER, President. E. M. Sloan, secretary.

Boatmen's Saving Bank, St. Louis, December 21 1884.—Stockholders are hereby notified that an elect ton for eleven directors of this nack, to serve the engine year, will be held at the banking-hause on Monday, Jasus ary 12, 1885. Polls open from Joclock a. m. to I o'clock p. m. R. F. Lackiand.

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OFFICE OF THE MISSOURI AND SOUTHWESTED.

LAND COMPANY, Gay Building, Third and Plactreats St. Louis, December 31, 1884.—The annual mention of the stockholders of this company for the election of 18 Go directors, to serve for the ensuing year, vit 18 he held the office of the company Tuesday, January 13, 1883. Popen from 9 a. m. to 2 n. m. CHAR P. CHOUTEAU,

THE RESULT ABOURD THE STATE OF STATE ABOURD THE STATE ABO